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LOUIS FORWARD OR BACKWARD?

CIDER TO AVOID

Innocent Name.

BULLETIN ON ITS

WASHINGTON, July 13. - The

"Cider." which is of Oriental ori-

cion of the prohibitionist. To es-cape this a bulletin on the "farm

manufacture of unfermented apple

juice" has been issued. The old time

press, apples of the same sort as

used in years gone by are to b

of Agriculture proceed to tell

"Great American Beverage."

justly be called the great American

beverage," the Department bulletin

lar and is made and consumed in

much greater quantities than any

mated that more than 100,000,000 gallons will be made this year.

The department warns against the

wickedness of cider. It points out

that almost without warning, it will drift from "fruit juice" to "hard

cider," with an alcoholic content of

The department asserts that "con-

siderable confusion and uncertainty

issued by the commissioner of pro-

No Sugar to Be Put in It

It is all right to make plain "apple juice" but wrong to put sugar or other fermentable substances in it

"General understanding on the part of apple growers of proper

healthful and refreshing, beverego,

drift from "fruit juice" to

from 2 to 8 per cent.

"Unfermented apple juice may

"It is more generally popu-

Expected.

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# 1913 AS ACTRESS

Alice Sinclair Was Then Known as Miss Vere Sinclair and the Two Were Often Seen Together. .

IFIR ASSOCIATION CAUSED MUCH GOSSIP

Two Children, About 6 and 7. Frequently Seen About New York House She Has

Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, July 13 .- George J fuld is passing his second honeyon at Aix-les-Bains, France. His ride formerly was Mrs. Alice Sinalr, and although the wedding was secret, it is believed the ceretook place in London, as the city at the Hotel Maurice when ived in Paris July 4. he Goulds were accompanied the Drexel-Biddle family, and

hree days in Paris Mr. and uld went to Southern Franco Drexel-Biddles departed for Mr. and Mrs. Gould kept their in Paris secret even from most intimate friends. They virtually no callers and

ok all of their meals in their suite. ret reports gave Paris as the dents could find no record marriage at the office of the an Consul-General or at the v of marriages is kept has curtly confirmed

the marriage, but gives no of the ceremony. They left address at the Hotel rice, but said they were going through Central and

tch learned yesterday the New rk history of Mrs. Alice Sinclair. is an English woman who came in the winter of 1913, taking a are part in "The Girl on the Forty-fourth Street Theater. She acted as understudy for my Wehlen, star.

the show commented apon I's frequent presence in the

the company returned to it was without Miss Sinclair and Gould were now I known figures, appearing often Fifth avenue together.

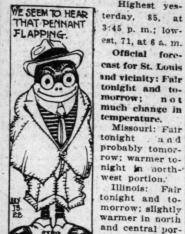
en on Walks With Gould. Sinclair, as she was then ce and the fact that she was n on brisk 5 o'clock walks with on the avenue, while the suhelement in the Fifth are ir as a walking companion. A portrait of Mrs. Gould was ex-ibited last spring by Halmi at the shows a handsome woman in the thirties, with striking reddish and a very slim figure.

the last few years Miss Sinoccupied a town house ndsome five-story stone rcs!opposite the house of
M. Schwab, and only a door ay it was said by the carethat Miss Sinclair had gone ome two months ago, and t no information could be given. However, it is known that Gould requent caller there, often many hours in the middle

was known to trades people, had a car, a Rolls-Royce, with "V. S." lettered on it. Children Seen Frequently, children, one a boy and the ragirl, about 6 and 7 years old, Dectively, are seen frequently go-and coming from the Sinclair dence, taking their walks on Smide Drive or on West End with a French nurse. There to be one younger.
evidence of the children was

ng yesterday. The caretaker, answered the door when a re-

THE TEMPERATURES.



cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow: much change in temperature. Missouri: Fair tonight probably tomorrow; warmer tonight in northwest portion. Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly

VAST WHITE AREA OBSERVED ON MARS SAID TO BE DENSE VAPOR

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 11.8

Lowell Observatory Scientists Regard Phenomenon as Important Because of Brilliancy.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 13 .-The vast white area observed on married pair registered from the planet Mars in the last few station after switching trunk checks, gin, coming down from the Hebrew nights probably is due to clouds or Director Slipher of the Lowell Ob- ky, and had them delivered in a coming an important farm product, of Wood River. servatory, where studies of Mars have been in progress nightly for months.

The "spot" is estimated by Dr. Slipher to be about 800 miles long and about 400 miles wide. "It is an important event from a scientific standpoint," he said, "and seems to be a phenomenon of the atmosphere. We have observed spots on Mars of greater area, but none has been as fixed or as bril-

#### MASKED MEN'KILL ILLINOIS SPINSTER AND INJURE SISTER

PEORIA, Ill., July 18 .- Four masked men early this morning broke into the home of Susan Harris, 61 years old, and Hattle Hacris, 63. spinster sisters, four miles north east of Mackinaw, Ill., killed the Icrmer and badly injured the latter. The men were presumed to have been seeking a large sum of money reported to have been hidden in the

don which was put on officers who combed the country be- Ferkins had, bought at a sale of tween Mackinaw and Peorla had abandoned baggage, complained at me was then Miss Vere Sin- failed early today to find a single the station baggage office that the exists in the minds of many persons trace of the four masked men.

The robbers, it is thought, beexamination showed that the trunk
lieved the woman had a hidden sent to her had been stolen, and she

trace of the four masked men.

as to the meaning and scope of the laws relating to the manufacture and sale of apple juice or cider." and then It was George Grossmith, London lieved the woman had a hidden sent to her had been stolen, and she sale of apple juice or cider," and then comedian, an old friend of George treasure in the home, rumors to that was arrested for receiving it. She issued by the commissioner of proced the two in effect having existed about the vil- and Perkins were held at Police

winter of 1914. "The Girl lage for many years. The robbers Headquarters today. the Film" was very English and are believed to have fled to Peoria. The baggage method of liquor led to prove a distinctive finan- It is expected bloodhounds will be smuggling appears to be to buy a but Americans who did used in the man-hunt.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

### **GADDING ABOUT OF** TRUNKS BETRAYS LIQUOR SMUGGLING ONLY "APPLE JUICE"

Line" Traffic Discovered When Baggage Handler Switches Checks.

STATION EMPLOYE **ADMITS TAKING TWO** 

Found 20 Ouarts of "Good Whisky" in One, He Says After Arrest, Caused by Woman's Complaint.

Liquor smuggling between Detroit and St. Louis, by means of three trunks which made frequent jour- good old homely word "cider" is channel is to be dredged to per neys between the two cities, was re- soon to be no more if the Depart- the Mississippi to flow up Wool vealed today as a result of the ar- ment of Agriculture can make it ob- River as far as the pumping sta rest of George W. Perkins, a Union solete. It will be "apple juice" to Station baggage handler.

Perkins, who has signed a contes- the Anti-Saloon League. sion that he took trunks from the said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that dense vapor, it is explained by he took two trunks containing whisroom at the Pershing Hotel, 1508 but the very name raises the suspi-Market street.

Contained 20 Quarts. One trunk, he said, contained 20 quarts of good whisky, not "moonshine." He said he drank this and gave it to his friends, and that he crushed, and the same liquid results disposed in the same way of the contents of the other trunk, three fivegallon cans of whisky. He said he did not sell any of the whisky. While enjoying the whisky with

his friends. Perkins became acquainted with Mrs. Bessie Brennan of 722 North Twentieth street, whose husband was away for a few days, and who made it known to Perkins that she longed to possess a wardrobe trunk.

By further switching of checks, Perkins furnished Mrs. Brennan which, other beverage juice." It is estiwhen she had it delivered at her house, proved to be a steamer trunk, of a pattern she did not care for, and containing clothing which she cared still less for.

Arrested for Receiving Trunk. Mrs. Brennan, who now says she A posse of Mackinaw citizens and thought the trunk was one which

> ticket to Detroit, on which the emply trunks are checked, and which ticket may then be destroyed or sold. that can be construed as "a mash fit Continued on Page 3, Column 8. for distillation."

### At Carr Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

What Did You See Today? If You Were a Reporter, What Did You See of News Interest, and How Would You Tell the Story Briefly?

Write a Few Lines About it to the POST-DISPATCH

The POST-DISPATCH will pay \$1.00 for each item printed

> Address "What Did You See?" Editor. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HERE ARE EXAMPLES OF WHAT WOULD BE ACCEPTABLE

BAT ON THE TOP FLOOR. I saw a good-sized bat flying wildly up and down the cofridor on the top floor of the Arcade Building. My batting average being low, I was unable to do anything to the in-vader, which descended via the stairway to a lower level.

CAREFUL DRIVER. On 12th boulevard at Locust I may a man with a pushcart. The traffic officer gave the signal to stop and the man with the pushcart halted and held out a hand to other traffic back of him. When the procession was resumed the pushcart man extended his left hand, indicating that he was turning to the left.

GREAT OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW. I saw a man drop a penny on the midewalk on Grand boulevard near Olive. His attention was called to it, but he spurned the coin and walked away.

ONCE IT KILLED A CAT. ONCE IT KILLED A CAT.

The young couple immediately ahead of me in Seventh street, near Washington avenue, were having a bit of an argument, the girl insisting on crossing to the other side of the avenue to find out "what all the crowd was about." It appearing that the young man had a will of his own, she left him, narrowly escaped being run down by a truck and joined the outer edge of the crowd. I followed. "Two linemen in a manhole, working on underground cables.

#### STANDARD OIL TO TURN MISSISSIPPI INTO WOOD RIVER DRY SNAG BY BEING

Dredging Job Near Alton Will Reverse Age-Old Flow of Big Stream.

If the waterways maps of the future are accurate they will show the Official fore- Detroit-to-St. Louis "Trunk Department of Agriculture Mississippi River emptying into Wood River at a point between Al-Decides It Will Draw Less ton and the town of Wood River. Opposition With a More The Standard Oll Co. has begun a dredging operation there which not only will turn the larger stream into the smaller, but reverse the order of nature and make the water flow up stream.

> stream without a mouth. The oil company has a pumping station Farmers and Orchardists Ad- about 5000 feet from its confluence with the Mississippi and the withvised How It Can Be Made drawal of the water whose flow Profitably; Large Output would keep the mouth open has resulted in an accretion of sand and ediment that has closed the orifice.

But the small stream, doing its best, and with its mouth shut, cannot supply as much water as the reabout 8,000,000 gallons a day, so a

As the dredge was being towed

from an up-river point, it grounded on a bar opposite Alton and it seemed for a while that it would have to dredge itself free, but steamer Belle Vernon pulled it off.

#### 50 PCT. INCREASE IN APPLE Having established the new name

for cider, experts of the Department Greatest Since Bumper Crop chardists and farmers of the nation of 1917.

Associated Press. CHICAGO, the United States this season is expected, according to a statement issued here today by the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The apple yield looked for exceeds by more than 10,000,000 bar-

rels the crop gathered last year. Potato production indicated is the largest since the bumper crop of 1917. the leading states are: Washington, 7,470,000 barrels; New York, 5,551,-000; California, 1,623,000; Michigan, 1,542,000; Virginia, 1,522,000, and mercial crop is estimated at 31,-

Minnesota, 42,905,000 bushe's: This is an interesting and hopeful Michigan, 35,516,000 bushels; New development as viewed here, for it

### PIPE, ADVISES WOMAN AT 108

for "the purpose of increasing the alcoholic content." The foreward-ing page of the bulletin says: Gives Recipe for Living a Long Life, methods for pasteurizing and pre-serving this juice would increase the

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 13.-Mrs. finality of the United States Labor production and use, thus offering greater opportunities for the profitable utilization of surplus or unmarketable apples and providing a the able utilization and providing a the home of her daughter. Mrs. the home of her daughter, Mrs. the home of her daughter, Mrs. the home of her daughter as an important precedent which healthful and refreshing, beverage. Columbia She was horn in Control profiters which some the board on the board of Columbia. She was born in Carroll matters which appear to favor the alrdeay known to consumers, avail. County, Va. Mrs. Shadrick says that employes. able for use at all seasons of the her father was 100 years old when he From the very beginning the

"Good sweet cider" can be had in Mrs. Shadrick has a wonderful tack, namely the maintenance of almost any family grocery store at from 15 to 35 cents a quart. It if becomes "hard" there is nothing that can be done except to regard this deprayity. The crop this year if

### FEDERAL TROOPS ARE

### TRUCE EXPECTED IN MANUFACTNRE ISSUED At present Wood River is a

SHOP STRIKE SOON Executive Branch of Government Optimistic That Favorable Results Will Come

This Week.

Labor Board.

CONGRESS DISPLAYS

BUT LITTLE CONCERN

tives Considered to Have

Strengthened Position of

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- An un

shopmen's strike will be settled, or

at least a truce arranged before the

end of the week seems to pervade

the excutive branch of the Govern-

ment, whilst Congress with a meager

President Harding is not directly

Board Apparently Strengthened.

the statement of the rallroad exec-

themselves were not obeying the

decisions of the board.

Attitude of Railroad Execu

get around the ban put upon it by provided for Wood River by the dredging operation will be about feet wide and 30 feet deep, and always will be open.

For other than cooling purposes word "shekar" of the Bible, mean-ling a "kind of strong dink," is be-wells, which also supply the town

swerving optimism that the railroad

### CROP EXPECTED THIS YEAR

Potato Production Expected to

way or the other. July 13.—Immense production of apples and potatoes in among railroad men, but he is kept constantly informed. While there is a difference of opinion among la-

tion which endeavors to give the the prestige and authority of law by Predictions of the apple crop in Government," there is no dispute as to the power of the chief executive to use the army if necessary to pre-Oregon, 1,451,000. The total commerce whether the mails or private 413,000 barrels, as compared with property of any kind are carried.

laws relating to the manufacture and 21,204,000 barrels in 1921, An approach to half a billion bushels of potatoes is the forecast bor Board has, on the other hand, of the coming crop, the actual esti-After devoting a pamphlet of 56 000 bushels, as against 346,823,000 utives to the effect that they cantrip to Burlington.

On Her Birthday, Columbia Resident

other sand make of proper sewerage facilities, was ordered closed today by Health Commissioner Starkloff after a hearing of the charges.

Gabriel M. Geist, the proprietor of the resort, admitted that he had neglected to take measures toward obtaining water and sewerage facilities, saying, however, that he had asked the owner of the property to provide them. The case first came to the attention of the health authorities last September.

Agreement on Claims for War Time
Transactions Is Announced in Washington.

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#### **E0.000 MOTOR VEHICLES** AVAILABLE TO MOVE MAILS WITHIN 24 HOURS IF NEEDED

ORDERED READY FOR

TEXAS STRIKE DUTY

e Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 13. POSTMASTER - GENERAL WORK today prepared a letter to President Harding, notifying the executive that a survey made by all departments of the Government showed that a thoroughly organized fleet of 50,000 vehicles could be mobilized within 24 hours should the railway shopmen's strike further United States mails.

### ALTON-ST. LOUIS PACKET FORCED FROM SERVICE

Years Can't Withstand Invasions of Auto and Trolley.

Automobiles and the trolley have made such inroads on the passenge traffic between Alton and St. Louis that the daily packet service on the Mississippi, maintained for half a century, has been discontinued.

Time was when most of the trave between the ewo cities was by boat Altonians leaving the up-river town made the run, either lying up at Alto Grafton and returning during the a party to the many negotiations night, so as to leave on scheduled of troops to protect the properties of time.

Schedule Seldom Varied The trip from Alton to St. Louis and return was made on a schedule bor leaders as to the wisdom of that as exact as that of a railroad train part of the President's proclama- time of arrival as well as departure seldom varying. Although the face United States Railway Labor Board was cheap, the heavy travel, supple referring to it as "the agency of the the service profitable.

Last season the Piasa was in the Alton trade, but the travel had become so light that the daily Alton the Piasa, as an experiment, has been put on a run to Burlington, Ia., which has had no boats for the last four years, Quincy, Ill., being the farthest north of St. Louis naviga-

After devoting a pamphlet of 56 pages to the encouragement of "apple juice" making, the department devotes a paragraph warning the producers not to turn out anything producers not to turn out anything of the second pages and the pages and t Michigan, 35,516,000 bushels; New York, 34,712,000 bushels; Wisconsin, 34,538,000, and Maine, 25,575,300.

LAUGH, KEEP BUSY AND SMOKE A

development as viewed here, for it means a long step toward industrial proves profitable, plans will be made for resumption of service to St. peace. Heretofore the labor leaders have felt justified in ignoring few days for a new steel hull steamfew dents of the railway shopmen.

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mitted, but the open recognition by the railroad executives of the friday and Saturday afternoons, but finality of the United States Labor Board's decisions is regarded here the return trip.

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#### CITY WATERWORKS DRAWING ON RESERVE COAL SUPPL

to Keep Supply Up, No Matter What the Cost. Assure the city waterworks a coal

# WAR TO ACT IF STATE AID

Weeks Promises "Katy" Rece iver Government Forces Will Be Used If Appeal to Governor Fails to Get Protection for Property.

Mississippi Line Plying for 50 SHOPMEN OPEN NEW PHASE IN STRIKE

> Telegram to President Says Walkout Was Because Wages Fixed by Labor Board Are in Violation of Transportation Act.

> WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Secre-8th army corps ares at San Am the Missouri - Kansas - Texas lines,

> which are in the hands of receivers appointed by the United States court.

> WASHINGTON, July 13.—Secreary Weeks has announced that, in those states where it is not possible o maintain order, due to the strike of railway shopmen, Federal troops will be sent to take charge of the

CHICAGO, July 13 .- B. M. Jewell, head of the Railway Employes Department of the American Federation of Labor, today sent a telegram to

the strike method chiefly because of a conviction that the railroads themselves were not obeying the lecisions of the board.

Some lapses on both sides are adfour boats a week, leaving St. Louis Board were in violation of the provisions of the transportation act and because of the violation of the Labor, Board's decision by the railroads.

with the mail had been caused by any unlawful act by the shopmen. The telegram laid such interference directly to the attempt of the railroads to operate with incompetent workmen. President Jewell and his associates reiterated their desire to cooperate in any effort to bring peace, but declared that up to the present the rail executives had refused to meet the representatives of the ammeet the representatives of the em-

happened many years ago, particularly the falling of the stars in 1833, that can be done except to reads without glasses and her discontinuous process. The copy this year, it the applies hold out, will cost the hand a slight deafness in one can be done except to reads without glasses and her discontinuous process. The wedge start of the stable deafness in one can be done except to reads without glasses and her discontinuous process. The copy this year, it the applies hold out, will cost the hand a slight deafness in one can be done except to reads without glasses and her discontinuous process. The text of the telegram follows: the process of the telegram follows: the process of the stable deafness in one can be deafned and the process of the stable deafness in one can be deafned. The text of the telegram follows: the the hand a slight deafness in one can be deafned and pipe for years and believes that coffer the disobnedlence of a deafness of the process of the proce

The City Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,00

Temporary Restraining Or- pay of \$800 a year, though the De. MISSOURI-PACIFIC Leaf and C. & E. I. to \$2300.

SEVEN SUCH ORDERS ISSUED IN WEEK

Attorney for Clover Leaf to Walk Out, but Were employes have refused to work unrequest that troops be sent there.

"About 300 or 400 strikers and which violated provisions of the strike sympathizers will be imported Intimidated by Others.

on the Clover Leaf who went on ably from attempts of railroads to beaten. strike July 2, had no reason to walk operate with insufficient, incompetout, as the receiver did not reduce ent and unskilled workmen

not strike. There are about 175 such about such an agreement.' operates between St. Louis and To- TEXT OF RAILROAD

Clover Leaf employes said today the national executives had called out the Clover Leaf shopmen because of disputes over working con-

estraining orders in East St. Louis esides the Clover Leaf and Chicago & Eastern Illinois are the Missouri Pacific, Big Four, Illinois Central and Louisville & Nashville.

Notice of a temporary restraining order obtained by the Frisco Rail-road in Kansas City, covering all of Missouri, was served on striking nen in St. Louis today.

heriff at Poplar Bluff Says He . Wants to Be Prepared.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 13 .erything was quiet in Poplar Bluff lay, and Sheriff Hogg explained prepared in case of any eventualities. hed last night, the Sheriff said, with R. C. White, general superintendent of the Missouri Pacific, at which reports were discussed that strikers from Hoxie, Ark., intended come to Poplar Bluff. None of

heriff Hogg had a long distance elephone conversation with Gov. flyde today, but he refused to reveal

#### SETTLEMENT OR TRUCE EXPECTED IN SHOP STRIKE SOON

Centinued From Page One. formity with the Labor Board's their refusal to do so, and thereby awards.

The President could have stressed of its public duty to make further inthis phase of lawbreaking even more quiry into the circumstances relating than he did and kept within the to the strike then threatened. meaning of the Federal statutes, but labor leaders, among them Samuel Gompers, insist that Mr. Hardings

not be granted by the board. If it is granted it would not commit the board to modification, but would afford the labor leaders an opportunity to recume negotiations and and the strike without seeming to have won or lost.

Reports \$435 Loss at Sunset Hill.

Frank J. Shields of \$803 Kingsbury boulevard, University City, last night reported to city detectives the loss of javelry valued at \$435 by Mrs. Shields while they were dining at the Sunset Hill Club Tuesday evening. The javelry consisted of a meshbag and dorine and other articles. He reported that after they moved from one table to another table he returned to get the bag, but could not find it.

### Federal Troops Ordered Ready for Strike Duty

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

has abolished overtime pay for Sundays and holidays, enjoyed for 3-)
years even on unorganized roads.
The board has established a rate of ders Granted to Clover cost of living at over \$1400 and a omfort budget at over "When the basic wage is unjust

are likewise unjust. Organized em-May 23, 1921, that the lowest wage Mo. His telegram follows: must be enough for comfort and to

transportation act

Denial of Interference. "The board has attempted to un-Two railroads obtained temporary load financial burdens of railroad sembling all automobiles at Hoxie ing with their employes of the operation of trains in Federal Judge Enthe next generation. After exhaustrlish's court in East St. Louis today. ing all other methods the employes Judge English has issued a total of sought again to obtain a conference subject to your orders for moving clared today in an address to the and agreement with the railroad ex-The roads obtaining the orders to- ecutives. Only as a last resort 111 ders for movement of troops at day are the Toledo, St. Louis & they strike. We respectfully insist once.

"Such interruptions and interferwhen other roads made ence will continue and increase intheir plea before the Railroad Labor til agreement is obtained upon just Board. Pope said the men allowed and reasonable wages between the to be intimated by men representatives of the skilled employes and railroad executives, who up to date have refused even to other shopmen went out, that meet with employes' representatives, the 1100 members of the shop crafts We stand ready to co-operate wholeemployed on the Clover Leaf would heartedly with any effort to bring

#### HEADS' REFUSAL TO MEET JEWELL

CHICAGO, July 13 .- Following is refusing to meet B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen, to discuss peace proposals:
"Mr. Ben W. Hooper, Chairman

United States Railroad Labor

"Dear Sir-Replying to your inand Felton on the occasion of your and Cincinnati have been taken from call this morning, beg to say that, while we are chairmen of confermatters in the several sections of the country, we are without authority from individual companies. We meeting between the railroad companies and representatives of the striking employes can be arranged

"This strike is a refusal to accept the result of the arbitration of the United States Railroad Labor Board pursuant to law, after exhaustive board for the purpose of an inquiry initiated by the board under section 313 of the transportation act of 1920, and notwithstanding the full response by carriers to this citation, representatives of the organizations. members of which are now on strike. refused to attend and persisted in

Refusal to Meet Jewell. Gompers, insist that Mr. Harding a proclamation contains an untenaled doctrine. It is recognized, however, that if the railroad strike is settled directly or indirectly without serious challenge to the authority of the Laber Board an important advance will have been made and the principles axpressed by the chief executive will grow in weight later on.

Once the railroad employes decide to accept the decisions of the United States Labor Board as final they will in turn compel the railroads to do likewise or forfeit the support of public opinion which makes itself felt more readily with the railroad executive because of the influence of the Government on theusands of people and varied interests whose collective power refeats railroad management.

Way Out for Strikers.

The way out for the railroad employes is to accept the decision of the Labor Board with a request for reconsideration. This may or may not be granted by the board. If it is granted it would not commit the board to modification, but would "After respectful consideration of

the event the board should deter "Yours respectfully,

"L. F. LOREE,

W. R. COLE.

ASKS FOR TROOPS AT POPLAR BLUFF

Protect Trains and Em- it follows that all wages graded up- Pacific today wired Gov. Hyde and wards for skill and responsibility. Adjutant-General Raupp asking ployes support your declaration of that troops be sent to Poplar Bluff,

"Advices this morning from Popla; insure that the struggle for existence Bluff demonstrate entire propriety shall not crowd out things purely of our request yesterday for troops worth living for and should provide for amusement, recreation and saving. Employes have never violated guards will not be sufficient to han-any decision of board; but the rail-dle situation and we are advised Says Men Had No Cause roads have violated decisions and Sheriff and Mayor are joining in our

to prevent handling of engines, and By local authorities are unable to furnish us protection. Strikers are asstraining orders prohibiting strik- management upon employes through (Ark.) to drive to Poplar Bluff and inadequate wages that will under- repeat there disarming of men and mine the health and prosperity of terrorizing our employes which occurred at Hoxie.

troops, and trust you will issue or- Elks' National convention. A "blot"

Western (Clover Leaf) and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. C. E. Pope, attorney for the receiver of the Clover Leaf, told reporters that the company clover c

Alleged Bad Equipment Causes Call for Joint Union Meeting.

By the Associated Press. DENISON, Tex., July 13 .- A joint meeting of engineer, firemen, conductor and trainmen unions of Denison has been called for this afternoon to consider advisability of discontinuing work on trains coming into Denison with equipment in bad condition, it was announced this morning. Similar action may be taken at

The conference was called by unreports that engines are being operated that are badly disabled and dan-Members of the "big four" unions of he text of the railway executives' the five lines operating in Denisonto Chairman Hooper of the M.-K.-T., Frisco, T. & P., Southern reply to Chairman Hooper of the M.K.-T. Frisco, T. & P., Southern with a dollar stand the same. The spects, our theory of business. We made to draw up a new wage agree-friends to most a most be must endeavor to adjust it to the ment to avoid a strike. -will attend the meeting this after-

> Two B. & O. Trains Between Here and Cincinnati Taken Off.

Two Baltimore & Ohio passenger ing in St. Louis at 9 a. m., and No. 23. The change was made because of lack of travel, and not because of the shop crafts strike, B. & O. passenger the trains carried mail.

B. & O. Curtails Passenger Service on Chicago Division

BALTIMORE, July 13.—Declaring its inability to get assurances of protection to the lives of employes and to come to Poplar Bluff. None of the strikers at Hoxie has reached here, however.

Sheriff Hoxe had a loss distance of the board, of which you are strikers at Hoxie has reached were fully heard. On June points on the Chicago division of the "Illinois is but one instance, though chairman, called a public hearing by road affected by the shopmen's ctation to the proper representatives of the carriers and organizations named in the order of the "through the territory affected by solemn duty now, as never before

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of Navy Cites Killings in Address on Troubles of

BY PROCESS OF LAW"

Throw Weight Behind Law and Enforcing Bodies, He Asserts.

"regardless of affiliations," if leased by the police. the United States is to continue as a nation. Assistant Secretary Roose. "We are holding train at St. Louis velt, of the Navy Department, decan be wiped out in only one way -by process of law.'

employes were said to have been there are more ahead. There are happenings day after day which ilustrate exactly what I mean. "There are doctrines abroad in the

land, which, if not controverted and overcome, may lead to the fall of provide for his wife and child. the past have fallen.

Herrin Massacres Cited. "But a few short weeks ago, in Southern Illinois, as atrocious a mas- dangerous tendencies of the present.

our annals. "Men were killed not cleanly killed, but brutally killed, and up to the time in which I speak, there is an possible. • • • Where would we naped. About 50 shots were fired, no shadow of a conviction of the be now if our ancestors had refused but all the injuries were due to clubmurderers in sight. I know not who to work over and beyond a time bing. was to blame, whether employer or sufficient to give them the bare neated that are badly disabled and dan-gerous to workers and passengers, out justice in this case regardless of about dressed in animal skins. • • • peake & Ohio, but no date was set the affiliations. Before the law, the man with a million and the man we must reorganize, in many re- York Central arrangements are being brought to task for his iniquities, needs of this problem. We must and the offender of small wealth work toward the condition of affairs calmed perceptibly during the last must be brought to task also.

"A blot of this kind on our estrains operating between St. Louis process of law. If we are to exist wherein the self-evident interest of Sheriff Morrison, with a force of On the law depends our sovereignty. which they are engaged. We must of the yards. Destroy law and the country revers to barbarism over night. Destroy type of partnership relationship, trainmen who refused to handle law and we will be back in the days This may be by profit sharing, or trains within the military-controlled of slavery, rapine and pillage, when some form of group work or some- yards, have yielded in their attithe strong oppress the weak, when thing of a like nature." interest triumphs over honor. Without law our civilization crumbter Our Government is arranged in such fashion that it provides a method whereby we who compose it can change it. Our laws can be changed in like manner. There is, therefore, no excuse for breaking laws. Nevectheless, we seem to be increasingly lawless; we seem bent on destroy

a ghastly one; of our reckless disto throw our weight behind the law

### A dealer said "I sell Maxwell House Tea because it's just as good as Maxwell House Collee XWELL HOUS

Oth and Washingtonyou'll find the largest and finest ground floor Victrola department in the city—a cool quiet place, where you can hear these new Victor dance records comfortably and to the best advantage:

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Hellrung & Grimm

### Hooper and Executives of MAN KILLED BELIEVED TO BE

PEORIA, Ill., July 13 .- Authorities of Peoria and Mason County are making efforts to solve the mysterious killing of a man believed to be John Shorr, an important State witness in the murder of Constable Ar-The body of a man was found near

Havana, Ill., late yesterday in a shallow grave near the river. It had on the strike horizon yesterday, been covered with lime and the upper portion was decomposed beyond identification. Rolla Spaulding, a companion of Shorr's, is being held in the next angle of development. "CAN ONLY ERASE BLOT by police charged with the murder by police charged with the murder of Smith and, it is believed by police, that he can give some valuable information concerning Shorr's death.

Spaulding evaded arrest until late lowing the flat refusal of a committee

to the murder of the Peoria Consta-Shorr is said to have confessed that ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 13. he was with Spaulding when the lat—Justice must be done in the cases ter killed Smith and that Spaulding of those responsible for the recent fired the fatal shot. His second con-

Baker Held for Forgery.

Elks' National convention. A "blot" were issued today against Charles such as that at Herrin, he asserted, Birkenbacher, 24 years old, 1319 Arsenal street, a baker, who was ar-Russell Winer, a haberdasher at 3601 Grayofs avenue, who said Birkested yesterday on complaint of some times," Roosevelt said. "And 3601 Gravois avenue, who said Birkenbacher passed a worthless \$50 letter to President Harding. Birkenbacher admitted to the police map today, but the situation as a and newspaper men that he passed whole was quiet. the check and also several others to seized at Denison, Tex., and invited to seized at Denison, Tex., and invited to

and the law enforcing bodies. -perhaps both-but, if our cessities of life? We would be living

# Roads in New Conference Quashed on

Jewell Indicates He Will Make Pointed Reply to By CHARLESTON, W. Va. Employers' Refusal to Meet Indictments against m containing counts of me With Him. and conspiracy, in cor

through Bloomington shows signs of By the Associated Press CHICAGO, July United States Marshal forces were enlarged at Cleveland to assure pro-

sent to preserve order.

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Striking shopment at Slater, Mo.,

against the presence of United States

Marshals and their deputies, who

were in control of the Chicago & A!-

The clerks' strike on the Norfolk &

Norfolk's station at Portsmouth, O.,

was closed as a result of the clerks'

Adjutant-General Martin of Kan-

Cleaning Shop Owner Burned

aged his stock \$1000.

Isaac Sakowski, 44 years old, pro

to President Harding

tection to the mails and a force of deputies was sent to Sedalia, Mo., where an effort was made to reopen Parsons, Kan., remains quiet and ing the next angle of development. 300 men are reportted at work in the Chairman Hooper of the board was M.-K.-T. shops there. Parsons was

from the carriers yesterday to talk to Physicians say Shorr has not been the strikers so long as they remain dead over 10 days. On July 3 the away from the shops. Hooper de-Peoria police received a letter pur- clined to discuss his future plans, but porting to be from Shorr confessing B. M. Jewell, president of the shopmen, still maintains a hopeful attible. It was mailed from Mason City, tude. The strike leader declared he a short distance from Havana. The believed the roads would soon relent police are silent on the investigation. and get down to business with the with operations on that road. The strikers' representatives.

Jewell to Reply to Roads. Jewell indicated that later today he would issue a pointed reply to the massacre of coal miners at Herrin, fession came after he had been re- executives' answer last night to sas warned storekeepers in railroad Chairman Hooper, declining his towns that their places of business overtures for a conference with the strikers. would be closed by troops if the storekeepers refused to sell supplies

The Postoffice Department at to workmen employed during the Washington reported it could press strike. The Adjutant-General's orcome demoralized. Small outbreaks dotted the Srike

prietor of a cleaning shop at 5239 at 7:30 o'clock last night when gaso-line became ignited and set the place Two alleged strike breakers were

leave town. Union men declared no strike breakers would be allowed to enter the yards if they could help it. "Grave as this tendency toward The strikers are guarding the katy lawbreaking is, it is but one of the shop entrances. A cavalcade of men swept down or

sacre occurred as is contained in There is a doctrine abroad in the Oroville, Cal., last night and mobbed land which is just as destructive, the strike breakers and guards in the This doctrine is that our function in Western Pacific roundhouse. Four

> Strike orders are reported to have "In order to meet this situation for the walkout, while on the New

whereby we may correctly allude to 24 hours. At Bloomington. Ill., those engaged in industry, ratner State troops withdrew from the Chicutcheon can be wiped out in one than to employer and employe. We cago & Alton yards and confined manner only, and that is by due must endeavor to create conditions themselves to the shops, while as a nation we must be law-abiding. all is the success of the business in deputies, took over the guardianship

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Seasonable Footwear From Our Regular Stocks.

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Network of Hard Roads Two Classes, Tapping Sections of State.

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The Northern Route. ch Mexico, Moberly, Carr Richmond, Excelsior Spr Liberty has some of the sections, possibly to a more aced degree, as mentioned

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By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

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CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 13. ctments against members and oftaining counts of murder, armor spiracy, in connection with in strial trouble in Mingo County, re quashed by Judge R. D. Balle ng to word received here last The action was taken at the re-

claimed insufficient evidence.

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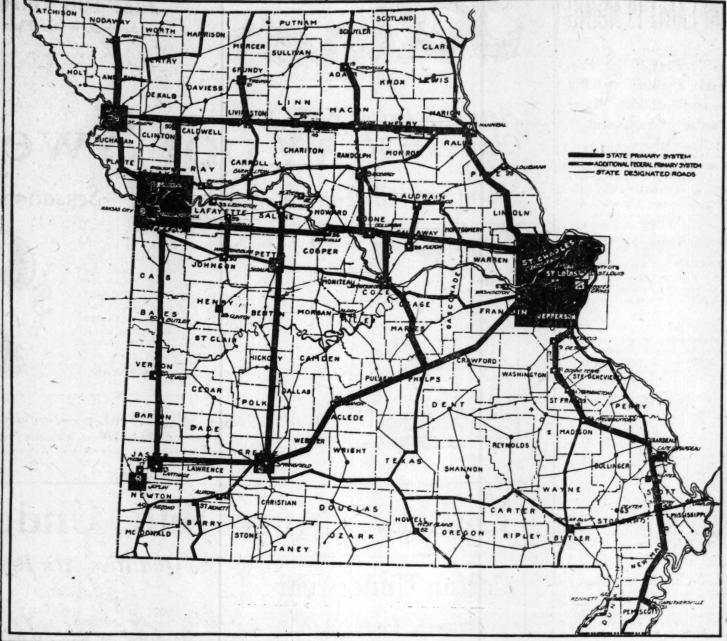
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And few towns are on this de that wants of St. Louis road which covers practically the isas City, furnishing as they identical route marked by them.

Other Points Explained. The engineers explained several by the road enginees in a as follows: "The Le other points about their designations

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the through traffic, at a greater ating cost, and the comparasparsely populated districts to between major centers of population insofar as practical. The main road should preferably be adjacent or lo northern route, passing cated where the town may be readily Mexico, Moberly, Carroll-served by a connecting road or spur. ond, Excelsior Springs Many cities located directly on the Liberty has some of the same primary system would be required degree, as mentioned in with the southern route.

to construct and in all instances maintain, at their own expense, the through traffic street. The amount could the northern route have and character of the traffic that preected it would have been dominates on through routes would be a source of heavy expense and the beautiful to be a source of heavy expense and the to the south, and this could serious inconvenience to both the done and keep within the local and through traffic and very stipulated without sacrific- dangerous to the local residents. We nterests of other sections of therefore recommend that through traffic routes avoid as far

northern route would also as possible passing directly through the St. Joseph-Hannibal treemediate population centers."

Hearings to Be Held July 25. of the mileage in the State of the mileage in the State of the Market Possible Location. Hearings to allow presentation to the commission of objections or suggestions will be held here for all North and South cross-State roads on July 25, for St. Louis-Kansas City road and connections the following day and for all other East and West reads on July 29. The final action of

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way, Kansas City, Sedalia, Jefferson the commission will be taken either GEORGE J. GOULD'S which, however, passes close City and to St. Louis south of the at the conclusion of the hearings or large number of them. The river did obtain a federal-primary at its August meeting. Approximately \$29,000,000 of

State money is expected-to be available for construction of the 1500-"The Legislature undoubtedly in-

least possible interference. These roads, therefore, should not be laid and Jefferson City and and Jefferson City and seast on the south side of the Ir River to St. Louis was sericonsidered. However desirable considered. However desirable considered. However desirable considered. However desirable considered that the very best impossible on this route major popular ton possible on this route major south. The system as designated to number all of the State roads, giving the North and State roads of the State roads, giving the North and State roads of the State roads, giving the North and State roads, giving the North and State roads of the State roads, giving the North and State roads of the State roads, giving the North and State roads of the State roads and State roads reases the distance beroute. The system as designated that route to remain on the right Club and at the Manursing Island coupled with that of George J. Gould that route to remain on the right Club and at the Manursing Island permits smaller population centers bighway It is planned also to re- Club as a present to remain on the right Club and at the Manursing Island figured in a negro porter's suit for bighway It is planned also to re- Club as a present to remain on the right Club and at the Manursing Island figured in a negro porter's suit for bighway It is planned also to re- Club as a present to remain on the right Club and at the Manursing Island figured in a negro porter's suit for bighway It is planned also to re- Club as a present to remain on the right Club and at the Manursing Island ber husband invariably performed ber husband invariable performed ber husband invariab

established on June 15.

BRIDE CAME TO U. S.

IN 1913 AS ACTRESS Continued From Page One.

mile system, with possibly an equal porter for the Post-Dispatch called,

tions for the allocation of this \$31.- In 1915 Miss Sinclair went to live tion management. 000,000 to the counties are being in an old-fashioned house on the prepared and will be ready probably Boston Post road, near Quaker for the August meeting, at which the Ridge, which stands far back from

highway. It is planned also to re- Club, to which nobody appeared to

rate to 3 per cent, a reduction of especially in the summer, for yachtone-half per cent from the figure ing parties, and his appearance was commented upon last summer es-

pecially. Gould spent extended periods at Rye, playing much tennis at the club courts.

Those few who know Miss Sinclair, now Mrs. Gould, with any degree of intimacy, credit her with mile system, with possibly an equal amount from Federal aid. The remaining \$31,000,000 and corresponding Federal aid will be expended on the Federal primary and secondary system. Apportionment computations for the allocation of the 31. In 1915 Miss Sinclair went to live

By remarrying, Gould gives up for the August meeting, at which the Ridge, which stands far back from commission is expected to request the Board of Fund Commissioners to issue \$3,000,000 of bonds to issue \$3,000,000 of b

reduction of alimony in a Brooklyn these services. Mrs. Macon said he Miss Sinclair devoted herself to court in 1915. Mrs. Mary Macon, the husband received extra pay for these riding, driving, skating and the supervision of the children, who have that her husband worked in the by her husband at the home of an-England today lowered its discount Mr. Gould came up there frequently "on certain premises on Riverside 63 Riverside Drive, where she said Drive for one Miss St. Clair," a all the expenses of the establish-

used as a screen door check at the Edward G. Workman house. The ntense temperature of the day is believed to have expanded the T. N. T. charge, according to Madison Barracks military officials, making the shell liable to explosion at reduced concussion. It is believed that one

EIGHT CHILDREN

Croquet Ball Blow.

By the Associated Press.
WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 13.—

of the children, playing croquet, struck the shell with a mallet or ball. Windows in a range of two blocks were shattered. Carpenters working nearby said they heard the children laughing at their game and then a terrific explo- hitched to a wagon with the calf in-Rushing to the Workman yard, they found the bodies badly mangled, croquet balls and mallets blown to bits, the concrete wall of

over all. Fragments of clothing were suspended from trees and ousetops for yards around, and two

The Victims. The dead: Morris Salisbury, 16; Francis Wiley, 13; Vivian Jones, 12; Olin Brown, 11; Anson Workman, 13; Edna Workman, 14; Sarah Barden, 13, and Donald Horton, 12, of Pulaski, N. Y., who was visiting the Brown boy.

Dr. W. F. Jones, in attending the mestic Relations. ictims, lifted a covering over one of the forms and recognized the to the petition, which alleged intol- taken only the two whisky trunks of the forms and recognized the to the partial, with alleged into the one he gave the woman. Vivian, by means of an adhesive lation agreeing to pay \$100 a month. The station baggage authorities may dressing he had placed on a cut on alimony, which was ordered by the several other trunks have been her leg only half an hour before. He Court. They were married Oct. 4, stolen, according to complain had not known his daughter was in 1911. and separated April 25 last. have received.

the group.

The bodies of the children were found apparently at places near very unusual abilities. They say she where they had been standing in

one of the guns during target prac tice of the artillery outfit at Pine Plains reservation. It had not exploded by fuse or contact and lay

friend of Gould, and that on sev- ment were paid by Gould.

#### WOMAN TEACHER AT FOREST PARK COLLEGE SUES FATHER

Miss Grace Worthington Seeks to Have Parent Contribute to Support of Seven Other

old, a teacher at Forest Park College, filed suit in the Circuit Court at Clayton today to compel her father, James A. Worthington, to 3-Inch T N T Shell Used as contribute to the maintenance of his Door Check Believed to other six daughters and one son, a widow, of 2518 South Twelfth of whom she was appointed guard- street, died at St. Anthony's Hospital Have Been Set Off by ian. She states that her father, at 1 a. m. yesterday from tetanus, an insurance agent, has an income the sixth victim of Fourth of Jaly of \$350 to \$500 a month and also blank cartridge pistol accidents in owns a farm of 105 acres near Koch, and near St. Loais. St. Louis County.

Police are searching this city for ar- is dead, figured in several suits. Herman, Mo. During the day her tillery shells retained as souvenirs of Worthington first filed suit against nephew. George Zanto, 13/ of 2402 the World War, after the explosion Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns, president Menard street, handed her a blank yesterday of a three-inch shell re- of Forest Park College, alleging cartridge pistol. Mrs. Augustine sulting in the death of eight children.
The big shell believed to be a "dud"
picked up during the target practice
of the 104th Field Artillery on the

Size Park College, alleging cartridge pistol. Mrs. Augustine warned her to be careful She said it was not loaded and pulled the trigsulted and he then filed suit for ger. The hammer lacerated the Pine Plains Range, near here, was divorce in December, 1919.

### WOMAN BADLY HURT BY COW

MEDIA, Pa., July 13.—A cow chasing a dog which had attacked her calf, gored Mrs. Howard Mc-Corkle, of Lenni, near here, so bally that she was in a serious con dition today.

The cow was being led by a hafte side when Mrs. McCorkle came along the road with her collie. The dog jumped at the calf and the the Workman home crumbled and a dog. Mrs. McCorkle in an attempt cow broke away nad started for the gray pall of concrete dust settling to save her pet was cornered along the railroad tracks, knocked down and stamped upon. came to know the three trunks from seeing them make their regular trips

William M. Hangen, 42, a physician residing at the American Hotel, by

Miss Grace Worthington, 20 years Blank Cartridges Used on Independence Day Claim Sixth Victim.

Mrs. Mary Doettling, 41 years old,

Mrs. Doettling spent the holiday Worthington, and his wife, who visitive Mrs. Charles Augustine at forefluger of her left hand. A Fier-

man physician treated the injury. OMAN BADLY HURT BY COW

Sunday night, on returning from an outing at Dupo, III., Mrs. Dooft-ling became ill and was taken to the hospital. Dr. A. F. Upshaw reported her death to the Coroner, giving tetanus as the cause.

> GADDING ABOUT OF TRUNKS BETRAYS LIQUOR SMUGGLING

The same method is followed at the trunks with their alcoholic content.

Recognized Liquor Trunks.
Perkins said the baggage handlers automobile tires placed near the shell on the rear porch, were found on a roof 200 feet away.

MRS. HANGEN OBTAINS DIVORCE aware of their contents. He put which expressmen called at the sta-8100 Monthly Alimony.

A divorce was granted today to checks for the checks on two of the Mrs. Grace L. Hangen, 36 years old, of 1804 North Sarah stryst, from Dr. the duplicate checks to an express-

Judge Calhoun in the Court of Do-mestic Relations.

Dr. Hangen did not file an answer to the petition which allows the second of the petition which allows the second of the second of

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### July Clearing Sale

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White Canvas Oxfords

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### The July Clearance Offers Suits Worth Up to \$125 in Three Groups at \$25, \$35, \$45

Unusual clearance groups presenting high-class Suits in tailored, sport and fancy models. Poiret twills, tricotines, piquetines, velour checks, etc., in navy blue, tan and gray.

### Also Coats, Capes and Wraps Worth Up to \$95, in Three . Groups at \$18, \$28, \$38

Stunning Wraps, suitable for Fall and Winter, developed of veldyne, Poiret twill, Bolivia, gerona, etc.; also some Capes of Canton crepe. All are silk lined with crepe de chine, Canton crepe or striped crepe satin.

A Very Special Purchase and

### Sale of Blouses

Values to

Steaks —

TENDER, rich and

juicy with all their

natural flavor, done to

a delicious turn and

smothered in gravy-

a wholesome dish that is easy to prepare if you

buy your meats from

the spotless sanitary

freezer display counter

of a Hussmannized

Market. Look for the

White Cross-it means

perfect meats and

worthwhile economy.

HUSSMANNIZED SANITARY MARKET

Cleaner Meats Quicker Service

Meat Dealer's Name Here

Better Meats

New Blouses of organdy, striped dimity, crossbar dimity and voile.

A remarkable sale and one of which hundreds of women in need of additional Wash Blouses will take advantage. Several hundred cool, dainty Blouses, lace or embroidery trimmed and finished with Peter Pan or long roll collars. Sizes 34 to 46, including many of the larger sizes.

### EXTENSIVE ARMY IRELAND PENDING

Plans Indicated in Free State Decision to Put Down Republicans Before Meeting of Parliament.

LONDON, July 13 .- The Provisional Irish Free State Government's decision to concentrate its energies on overcoming the republicans and establishing order throughout the country before summoning the new Parliament is taken to indicate that the military operations on a con-

siderable scale are impending.

The republicans, since their defeat in Dublin, have strengthened their position in the southwest. The statement given out by Patrick J. Little, head of the republic Publicity Department, is believed to be orrect. He claimed the republica: forces were in complete control of the whole country from Kery Newtownbarry, and from Kerry County Mayo.

Meanwhile the national army is eported to be strengthening daily, ecruits constantly being sent to the various depots for intensive training. It is stated that, among other reasons for postponing the parlianentary meetings, many menbers of the Dail who hold commands in the army cannot be spared from their military duties.

Michael Collins has been pointed commander in chief of the trish national army, it was officialv announced. Collins. Richard Mulcahy and Gen. Owen O'Duffy will imprise a war council in supreme hroughout the country.

A republican communique issued at Cork says that at Caher-conlish, County Limerick, the republicans captured Brigadier-Generals Haves and Connolley of the Free State forces, with their me nand 20 rifles.

#### TOSS OF COIN AGAIN DECIDES WHO WILL GET OUT OF RACE

Thomas J. O'Brien Withdraws From M. Murphy Will Pay for Campaign. The flipping of a coin today is the Municipal Courts Building decided who shall be the Democratic ity committeeman from the Fif-Ward, when Thomas J. O'Brien and George M. Murphy, both aspirants for the office, agreed to abide by the toss of a coin. Joseph F. Dickmann Jr. flipped the coin for them, and O'Brien called heads and lost. A previous agreement was that the loser should withdraw from the race and the winner pay the loser's campaign expenses to date. O'Brian said he had expended about \$50 which Murphy said he would pay. By a similar method of elimina ion William H. Herring, 7205 South Broadway, a Democratic candidate Ward, tossed a coin with John J Phelan, 6018A Virginia avenue,

# Neighborhood

### New York's Newest Dance Hits!

You Get Them First on Victor Records

Right now Manhattan's merry roofgardens and brilliant caba-rets are echoing to these lilting foxtrots. And on Victor Records you get them, played by New York's most famous orchestras.

on Each Record

Memphis Blues..... The Virginians 'Neath the South Sea Moon ..... Whiteman's Orchestra Soothing ..... All-Star Trio and Orchestra 

The most convenient place to hear these fascinating new Victor Dance Records is at your neighborhood Victrola store, where they also have on Victor Records the song hits from this week's Municipal Opera, "The Spring Maid."

### There's One Near You!

2610 Gravois Av. 2017 E. Grand Av. 7127 S. Broadway

East St. Louis 5950 Easton Av. Todd Jewelry & 309-11 Collinsville Av. Wellston Talking
Music Co. Lehman's Music House Machine Company

VICTROLAS AND VICTOR RECORDS

### Shop Tomorrow (Friday), Store Closed All Day Saturday



Just 100 Garden Flops

Copenhagen and navy. Choice to early comers at Kline's-Second Floor.

Special, While They Last

# Annual July Wool Sweaters

Plenty of All-White Models Included-Sensational Values at



Close to 1000 Sweaters in the lot. They come in the extremely popular slipover style, fashioned of lightweight Iceland, zephyr and pure wool and mohair. All colors and dashing combinations, in street or sport effects. For present and early Fall wear, they meet every demand of Fashion, and at this price women who know values will buy two or three at .....

Sizes for Misses and Women

Formerly \$7.95 to \$10-Clearance Price Slipover and Tuxedo styles; wanted weaves and colors.

Fiber Silk Sweaters-Sacrificed!

Dainty, New Silk Underwear

**Cotton Underwear** 

Formerly Up to \$2.50

Choice of gowns of crossbar dimity, and chemise and step-in drawers of batiste, nainsook, voile and crossbar dimity. Clearance price

The Qualities Are Remarkable at

Every garment fresh and clean, just received. Envelope chemise, straight chemise and step-in drawers of crepe de chine; lace trimmed or tailored styles, flesh and high colors; camisoles of five-thread crepe de ehine, in built-up shoulder or strap effects; flesh only. Over 500 pieces in the lot. Choice at ......

Kline's-First Floor.

### Clearance of Silk Dresses

Featuring Two Great Groups for Friday-

For Former \$10, \$15 and \$19.75 Dresses

For Former \$25 to \$30 Dresses

At \$15.00 Dresses in all-white and white combinations are featured. Furthermore, although these are Summer Silk Dresses, strictly speaking, many are in colors and styles suitable for early Fall wear. Canton crepes, men's washable silk shirtings, crepe de chines, plain or figured Georgettes and fancy sport materials fashion them, in styles for any street, afternoon, vacation, traveling or sport occasion. Sizes for women and misses.

Kline's-Fourth Floor



### White Petticoats \$ Shadow-proof-Some Regularly Worth \$2.95 A clearance group of shadowproof White Petticoats that presents unusual

saving possibilities. Materials are English satinay and tub silk, double panel or with 18 to 23-inch hems. Some in flesh color. Extra-size Sateen Petticoats also included. Choice at.....

Special! Shadow-proof Sateen Petticoats Some made double to hip: scalloped or hemstitched bottoms. Greatly



### Clearance Odd Lots-Sacrificed! Girls' Dresses—Formerly \$2.95 to \$5.00 \$ 1.89 Of organdle and gingham. Sizes 8 to 14 years. To close out

Silk Skirts-Formerly \$5.95 to \$6.95 \$ 2.95

Sport satins, fancy silks; white and pastel colorings. Choice
Third Floor. Sport Coats—Originally \$15 to \$20 

Tricotine Suits—Originally \$25

Special 'Xtraordinary! \$1.95 to \$2.50 Silk Hose

All Perfect-While 183 Pairs Last, Choice,

BUYS

1006 OLIVE ST.

Maybe other standards were en

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SAXOPHONE Friday and Saturday SPECIAL

C Soprano B-flat Soprano E-flat Alto C Melody

B-flat Tenor E-flat Baritone B-flat Base

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2.50 Silk Hose

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oliceman, patrolling For-Park yesterday, found an electric which had been over and broken off, he exsniffed there was no odor

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E-flat Alto

To Play To Pay

BUYS A Brand-New **CMELODY** 

he Rudolph urlitzer Co.

SAYS DRIVER WAS FINED ABOUT CAR NOT HIM

h Broadway, a merchant, fractured right leg, scalp ruises vesterday when lown by an automobile in ot out, looked over the maura later Adolph Krause, 1 2754 Lafayette avenue, a bak-grendered at the Soulard Street ollided with the fender of near 1254 South Broadway the day and he had heard hat a man had been hurt. He

d with careless driving. Schulte, 9 years old, and Russell, 4, sons of Mr. . Fred Schulte of 4261 Gano e injured yesterday when down by an automobile Elmer Koch, 16, of 3527 the street on Carter avenear Prairie avenue, on their to a store at the corner. Both ries to their backs and ut and bruised. They were

ue, was cut and bruised as struck by an automobil by John L. Oeflein of 1220A curb at 1832 Park avenue

BHT POLE FOR HAVING NO GAS

think it perfectly natural and advise the city to begin boring.

Milton bridge, which repreon's only highway connec-St. Louis, will be moved t down stream on Wood hich it spans, Monday, to the building of a larger and r structure for which a con-

ently was let. old bridge, a steel structure placed on rollers and shifted side in order that the new may be built in the line of d road, completed last year

B-flat Bass

Axophone Outfit Including

1006 OLIVE ST.

Store Open Friday 8:30 to 5:30—Closed All Day Saturday

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

A SALE OF A THOUSAND DRESSES

A Manufacturer's Clean-Up Stock at a Fraction of Their Original Cost Will Be Placed on Sale Friday Morning at 8:30, at the Lowest Price Dresses of This Character Have Been Sold for in Many Years.

The Materials

Include the much-desired plain voile, Normandy voile, embroidered voile and tissue gingham, in a wide range of designs, in both the light and dark colors. Every garment is carefully made.

The Styles

Range from the severely plain models to those elaborately trimmed. The illustration gives but a glimpse of the styles that are assembled for your choosing in this sale. Practically all sizes for women in the lot.

This selling is a money-saving event of unusual importance, and we have no hesitancy in presenting these wonderful Summer Dresses as one of the best buying opportunities afforded St. Louis women this season.



Clearing Apparel in the Misses' Store

At \$3.85

pearl buttons.

\$7 \$10 and \$19

MISSES' Suits and Wraps-MISSES' Sport Skirts of fancy the Suits come in jersey, tweeds, in light and dark tweeds and plain materials; colors; fastened on side with splendid garments for vacation or business wear.

Special Offering of

**Sweaters** 

At \$5.00

two-tone or plain, with box weave bor-

Clearing

Children's Wear

Play Suits, 39c SLIP-ON Play Suits, in overall

effect for boys and romper style for girls; strap shoulders; sizes 2 to

Bloomer Dresses, \$1.00

Of Amoskeag chambray, strines, plaid and solid colors; broken sees

Infants' Dresses, \$2.00

Union Suits, 50c Children's knit Union Suits; some lave taped buttons; others, short

Undermuslins, 19c

Children's Bloomers and Drawers;

dds and ends; I to 12 year sizes.
(Second Floor.)

sleeves; sizes to 6 years.

to 6 years.

(Third Floor.)

orchid and white; sizes 34 to 46.

MISSES' Summer Dresses in charming styles, made of ratine, gingham and organdie; for street and vacation wear. (Misses' Store-Third Floor.)

Clearing Summer Dresses At \$10.75

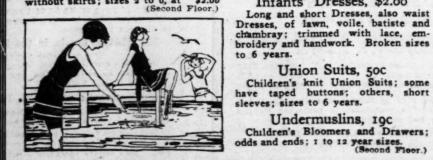
NEAT, attractive and cool are these women's Dresses, of tissue gingham, crossbar voile and striped voile with organdie collar and cuffs. Also in the assortment are included few Dresses of plain voile and linen, in light and dark colors.

(Third Floor.)

Bathing Suits For Women, Misses and Children—Clearing Sale \$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.95

CALIFORNIA-STYLE Bathing Suits, of pure worsted yarn; solid colors as well as combination of colors; samples and broken lots, from a leading manufacturer.

Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18, for misses, and 36 to 46 for women. Children's Bathing Suits; with and without skirts; sizes 2 to 6, at \$2.00 (Second Floor.)



Clearing

Needlework Stamped Pieces,

25c, 39c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

MOHAIR, Shetland and Ice Wool Sweaters, in slip-on and Tuxthese groups are included Scarfs, Centerpieces, Buffet Sets, Towels, Lunch Cloths, Tea Sets, Chil-dren's Dresses and Rompers; broken lots, various styles, patterns and maedo styles; fancy and new lace weaves; The new Tuxedo is collarless and may be had in black, navy, bisque, terials; all exceptional values.

Lamp Frames, \$1.00 to \$2.19 Slip-on Sweaters, in white, pink or-chid, light blue and yellow; sizes 34 Bed light and night lamp Frames, in various styles; complete with cord and sockets.

Dresser Scarfs, 250 Tissue gingham or organdie Scarfs, in pink, blue, orchid, green and tan.

Clearing Women's Gloves

Silk Gloves, \$1.49 Pair NOVELTY and plain Milanese silk Gloves, in white and colors;

manufacturers' rejects, but the imper-fections are so slight that the wear-ing qualities are not impaired; all Long Gloves, \$1.15 Pair Silk Gloves, good quality tricot weave; double finger tips; discon-tinued numbers and factory rejects; in white and pongee shades.

Chamois-suede Gloves, 95c Pr. Long Gloves, of chamois-suede, in Clearing Men's Apparel

Your Choice of Our Entire Stock of

Three-Piece Suits

Clothes From the House of Kuppenheimer and Other Leading Manufacturers

THESE are Spring weights, but they vary so little from the Fall weights, and the patterns come in such a complete range, that most men will find them ideal clothes for year around wear-and clothing prices will be higher later, making this a real saving opportunity-(Fourth Floor.) choose early!

Palm Beach Suits for Boys

At \$8.95

OUR entire stock of boys' genuine Palm Beach Suits, is offered at this clearing price. Single breasted coats, with plain or Norfolk backs; belt and patch pockets. Knickers are full cut; double stitched; strong pockets; sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Washable Knickers, of fine khaki and plain gray; sizes 6 to 17 represented, \$1.25 Boys' Washable Suits, Oliver Twist and Middy styles; most of them samples; sizes 3 to 8, \$1.59 (Fourth Ploor.)

Clearing Sale of Men's Shirts At \$1.50

THERE are about 2000 Shirts in the lot-all in neckband style. The materials are fine fiber-stripe madras, woven madras and jacquard

A good assortment of patterns to make selection from, and all sizes from 14 to 17 are (Main Floor.)

All Our Men's Finest Straw Hats At \$3.85

VOUR unrestricted ch



### ou Needn't Lose a Minute -Phone for a Fan!

People still ride around till midnight on hot summer nights burning gasoline and missing sleep. Hunting for a cool spot that will stay right there when they leave it. What such people want, whether they know it or not, is a

### **Westinghouse Fan**

Save the gas and the time and have the coolness at home, not merely at night, but all the time.

Phone for a Fani

Say "Westinghouse" to your Dealer or the Electric Company. They know. Central Telephone and Electric Co., St. Louis

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Open Friday 5:30 P. M.



Closed All Day

The Great Friday Feature of the

# Clearing Sale

Choice of the House

Without Reserve

### **Any Fine Wash Dress**

Down to . . .

Now Marked \$Q.95 Regular Prices

The Finest Dotted Swisses, Dotted and Figured Voiles, Tissue and French Ginghams, Imported Ratines

Remember there are no restrictions of any kind, all our finest Wash Frocks for larger women as well as the misses' and women's sizes, including Peggy Paige and Betty Wales models are included at this one sacrifice price.

EXTRA SPECIAL-Several Hundred

Fine Voile and Gingham Dresses

Formerly priced to \$5.00; \$ 1.95

All fresh new smartly-styled Frocks, in a wide style and color variety-all sizes-but shop early for best selections.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 609-11-13 BROADWAY, THEU TO SIXTH ST

#### HANDCUFFS FOR SWAIN FEATURES LITTLE LOVE PLAY OF RIVIERA

Paris Social Leader Tells Husband All and Arrest Is Answer to Money Demand. (Copyright, 1922.)

PARIS, July 13 .- A romance be ween a young Spanish student and a prominent French Marchioness which bloomed during the recent Riviera season and now has come to a sensational end, has caught the attention of Parisians.

The young student, Sinera de Castro, met the Marchioness de S. and many love letters were exchanged The Marchioness was so enamored that she placed young De Castro : charge of her chateau on the Riviera when she returned to Paris to her social duties.

After some weeks De Castro became bored and wrote the Marchioness that unless she would immediate ly send him \$30,000 he would turn the love letters she had written him

over to her husband. The sequel came in a fashionable notel yesterday, when De Castro ar-Instead of cash he got a pair of handcuffs around his wrists and was led off to prison, followed by the Marchioness-and the Marquis. She had confessed to her husband when the student's demand came. The remainder of the little omance will be told in French

#### GROCER HELD UP, ROBBED AND HIS AUTO "BORROWED"

Two Youths Drive Him Into County Leave Him There, and He Finds Car Later.

William H. Mueller of 6320 Vermont avenue, a Carondelet grocer, driving homeward at 12:15 a.m. to-day, stopped his automobile on Chouteau avenue, at the west side of Grand boulevard, in obedience to the boulevard stop law. Two young men climbed into the machine and ordered him to get into the rear seat. Mueller noticed that they had re-

"A holdup," said one of the youths curtly. "What did you think it was,

a wedding?" While one of the pair guarded Mueller, the other drove the car to a point beyond Meramee Highlands. There they put him out, robbed him of \$30 and his watch, and told him he would see his car later. They drove away, and Mueller sought shelter in a railroad grading camp. where he slept on a cot until day-

break. Returning on a street car. and transferring at Grand and Chouteau, he saw his machine, a Dodge, standing at the corner where his adventure had begun. He drove the car to the Magnolia avenue station and told his story.

#### ARMY CAMP TO OPEN MONDAY

Tactical problems are now being arranged for the 150 members of the Officers' Reserve Corps, who are being assembled at Jefferson Barracks a two weeks' instruction course, which will open next Monday.

The original quota for this camp was set at 1000, but the slash in appropriations by Congress made it necessary to cut down the number. Five officers have arrived from the Fort Leavenworth service schools to act as chief instructors. Among the demonstrations to be staged by the Sixth Infantry for the school will be attacks by infantry in platoon, com pany and battalion formations and machine gun company in attack. Col. John N. Straat, chief of staff of the command of the camp.



NO need to fuss around a hot stove in a hot kitchen. Appetizing meals can be pre-pared quickly, with a mini-mum effort and right at the dining table—if you have these handy electrical de-vices:

Electric \$6.75 Toaster, Makes the toast while you eat your breakfast fruit. You get it fresh and crisp and piping

Electric

Percolator, \$8.50 cup size. So easy to use!
And there's nothing to equal the delicate aroma and delicious flavor of percolated

Electric \$13.00 Grill, A four-heat grill. You can cook four different things on it at once—and keep cool both mentally and physically.

Frank Adam Electric Co. 904 Pine St.

Store Closed All Day Saturday

# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

### Only One More Shopping Day This Week Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Saturday

The July Clearance Brings Vulcan Tires

At 25% to 331/3% Savings



THIS special selling in addition to the Month-End Sale offers you a remarkable opportunity to purchase new Automobile Tires of the highest quality at a big saving. The price list below shows what a re-markable offer this selling brings to you. We offer still other sizes at proportionate savings.

Vulcan Cord Tires— Full Size

25% to 331/3% Less Than

Regular Price	Sale Price
\$18.00	\$12.05
\$25.00	\$17.05
\$32.40	\$21.65
\$33.40	\$23.75
\$43.90	\$31.35
\$52.15	\$37.20
\$54.75	\$39.20
Fabric Tires—I	
	\$18.00   \$25.00   \$32.40   \$33.40   \$43.90   \$52.15   \$54.75   Fabric Tires

35 <b>x</b> 5	\$54.75	\$39.20
Vulcan 30% to 3	Fabric Tires— 3½,% Less Than	Full Size List Prices
Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
30x3	\$11.50	\$ 8.20
30x3 %	\$12.50	\$ 8.93
32x4	\$25.35	\$18.10
22-4	1 \$26.75	\$19.10

#### Vulcan Gray Tubes—Extra Heavy 30% to 50% Less Than List Prices

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
30x3	\$2.15	\$1.2
30x34	\$2.45	\$1.43
32x4	\$3.50	\$2.13
34x4 1/9	\$4.75	\$2.50
33x5	\$5.50	\$3.00
85x5	\$5.70	\$3.00

for use with either Cord or Fabric Tires.

Automobile Accessory Shop-Basement.

Opportune Selling for Summer Tourists

#### Needed Luggage at July Sale Prices 300 Black Enameled Suitcases, 85c Each

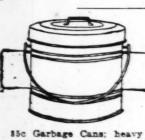
Waterproof, with strong handles, brass bolts, 14-inch size fine for picnics and outings.

Boston Bags, \$1.25 These have many uses on your Summer trips. Well made of genuine leather, two strong handles, cloth lined with one pocket. Black Enameled Hat Boxes, \$5.75

Will carry two to four hats, fitted with two pockets and two Fiber Suitcases, \$3.75 and \$4.00 straps around the entire case, strong lock, brass bolts. 24 and

26 inch sizes. Vacuum Gallon Jugs, \$4.85 Very convenient for keeping liquids or foods hot or cold. Light to carry and wide-mouthed for convenient using.

Quart Vacuum Bottles \$1.85 Pint Vacuum Bottles \$1.35 Luggage Shop-Second Floor. P. S .- Vandervoort Special Wardrobe Trunk,



galvanised iron, corrugated;

\$1 6-gal. size. Special 75c

\$1.25 8-gal. Special 90c

\$1.45 10-gal. Special \$1.00

Saucepans; Convex; pure

aluminum; 6-qt. size. Spe-

Baking Ovens, for gas or

eil stoves; "Griswold;" Bole;

heavy sheet steel; nickel trimmed; glass door; single

Double size, price \$7.50

size, price

4-gal. size. Special

of Housefurnishings \$1 O'Cedar Mops; polishing or dusting. Special 79c

July Clearance

Dishpans; pure aluminum; 10-qt. size. Special \$1.00 Kettles; Convex; pure aluminum; 6-qt. size. Special

\$1.50 Ash Cans; heavy galvanised iron, corrugated. \$1.65 10-gal. Special \$1.25 Polishing Wax; "Wizard," for furniture, floors, automo-

biles, etc. 35c size. Special 75c size. Special 50c \$1.40 size. Special \$1.00 \$1.25 Infants' Bath Basin; gray enameled ware; round style. Special Dust Pans; covered; panned. Special Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.

#### The July Clearance of Used Pianos At Substantial Reductions.

\$4.50

These Are Instruments Exchanged, Slightly Used and Shopworn, or Taken in Trade.

Upright Pianos, taken in trade Players, taken in trade Pianos, exchanged or slightly used Any instrument may be bought on reasonable terms of payment, and the purchaser is protected by the

usual guarantee and insurance clause. Select your Plane while the cheice is good. Plane Shop Sixth Pleer.

July Clearance! Men's Summer Suits

We offer a large collection of Summer Suits in three price groups-showing a tremendous saving to the man who takes immediate advantage of this sale. Not all sizes in each style, but a good selection in each price group.

Choice of Panamas.

Palm Beaches, wool crash-

es, mohairs, in a variety

that includes light and

dark shades, plain and

Choice of feather weight wool worsteds, mohain gabardines and some Shaptung silks. A variety of patterns; both striped and

plain, in light and dark

striped patterns. shades.

#### Replenish Your Supply of Shirts While July Clearance Prices Prevail

Broken Sizes and Patterns From Regular Stock-Very Special Regularly Priced at \$200, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Plenty of clean, fresh Shirts and one hot weather pro-lem is solved. When values like these are offered ever man will want half a dozen or more

The materials are of madras, plain or satin stripe, corded, and twill sateen. Sizes range from 14 to 17.

#### Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Shirts

In the July 75c

You may choose from many attractive patterns in this group of specially priced Shirts; sizes 14 to 171/2. Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

> Men Will Welcome The July Clearance of

Smart Oxfords at \$3.45 \$4.85 and \$6.85

This is such an exceptioinal opportunity that thrifty men will buy for the season, knowing that

such an event will not soon be repeated. Several hundred pairs are offered, including splendid Oxfords, good-looking and serviceable, in black and tan, arranged in three groups. Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor

Wise Parents Will Supply Boys' Needs in the

### July Sale of Boys' Clothing

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.45 Short sleeve, high or low neck styles, in middy or Oliver Twist.

Middles are trimmed with braid and emblems. See Suits. Middles are trimmed with braid and emble 2% to 8 years. Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.45

Light or dark Palm Beaches; gray or tan linen crashes, blass cloth, white duck or galatea. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Boys' Corduroy Suits, \$9.75 to \$13.75 Two pairs of trousers with each suit. Fine for c

#### July Clearance of Boys' Furnishings Children's Tama \$1.25 to \$2.25

In all sizes to fit all children. An assortment of gray crash, blue linen and tan ponge Boys' Baseball Suits, \$2.25

Includes pants, shirt, cap and belt, made up in gray, trimmed with red. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Boys' Bathing Suits, \$2.50 and \$3.50 California styles, in a variety of colors with chest or stripes. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

Boys' Sport Blouses, 85c Each Just the styles to wear for hot weather: in cotton, ponget khaki, white or striped madras, in sizes 7 to 14 years.

Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

A Special Offer for One Day An Interesting Sale of Business or Visiting Cards To introduce the new Print-

ing and Plateless Engraving



100 Visiting Cards, Including Case, 75c Card of pure white linen finish, printed in old English er auf style of lettering, in correct sizes for men or women, incipaling small neat black case.

100 Visiting Cards, in the Plateless Engraving, \$1.75

Neat Case Included

Visiting Cards in veilum finish, paneled in the most fashing

able types, engraved in the new plateless styles, wh the price almost half. 500 Business Cards, \$2.75, Including Neat Black Case Linen or veilum finished Cards, printed in any style of the tering with your name, office, home address, etc.

Samples on request, also wedding invitations, birth assessments, printed in this same process at a worth-while saving you. Mail orders carefully filled.

Men's \$10 Tropical Suits Men's 12.50 Mohair Suits Men's \$30 2-Pants Suits, len's \$5 All-Wool Blue of trewn-Serge Pants. len's \$1 Striped Overalls 15' \$8 Palm Beach Suits

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Black or To \$6.50 VALUES

For a quick two-day dispersion of the sold at \$6.50 will be sold at

Misses'\$5 Of All-White Buck Black or Tan Trimmed

Very smart Footwear girl wearing s soles. Formerly sold a pair. While 186 p

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### Expansion Sale Goods About 1/2 Price

len's \$4 Panama Hats . . . 1.45 Louis, died at 12:35 a. m. today at ter's B. V. D. Underwear . 25c the Deaconess Hospital, East St. Boys \$1 Wash Suits....50c day night in an automobile accident on the National Trail, one mile west Men's 12.50 Mohair Suits.7.70 of Troy, in which three others were

Blackburn's

Men's \$15 Silk Mohair Suits 9.70
Men's \$30 2-Pants Suits, 13.70
Men's \$30 2-Pants Suits, 13.70
Men's \$5 All-Wool Blue or
Brown-Serge Pants 2.95
Men's \$1 Striped Overalls 50c
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Men's \$2 Falm Beach Suits 4.75
Men's \$1 Striped Overalls 50c
Men's \$2 Falm Beach Suits 50c
Men's \$2 Falm Beach Suits 50c
Men's \$2 Foresknit or Bulbe Overalls 75c
Men's Poresknit or Bulbe Overalls 75c
Men's Poresknit or Balbriggan Underwear 25c
Men's \$2 Khaki and Worsted Pants 90c
Men's \$2 Khaki and Worsted Pants 90c
Men's Beston or Paris Gariers 17c

Troo, in which three others were
killed and two injured.

Two of those killed were Forest's
children—Henry Jr., 8, and Thelma.

13 years old. Their funeral will be
held at 1 @a. m. tomorrow at St.
Paul's Episcopal Church, East St.
Louis. The funeral of Milton Webb,
27. 540 North Eighteenth street, who
operated the automobile, will be
held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from that
address, the home of Mrs. Bessie 'T.
Zerweck, who was slightly injured
in the accident. The other injured
person was Mrs. Forest, who suffered a broken nose.

The automobile crashed into the 

1.00 White or Percale Shirts....50c Exchange Members Aid Benefit. len's \$2 Silk Striped Shirts......1.25 A number of members of the Mer-soldiers in local hospitals who may ...39c ciety ball game and carnival at Esther Troy and Mrs. Val Goessling,

A list of 75 lawyers, who will nridge Long's campaign for the Senate, has been prepared by William H. O'Brien, who says these of St. Louis in the next two weeks. Among the speakers are Lawrence McDaniel, J. T. Davis, Frank Thompson, W. O. Reeder, D. D. Currie, Verne R. C. Lacy, Douglas W. Robert, former Judge Koerner, C. G. Rutherford, A. C. Maroney, Fred English and F. M. Curlee ervices are advertising in the Odeon has been rented for July 26

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(First Floor.)

Misses' \$5 Sport Oxfords

Women's and Children's \$1.50

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### OF AUTO ACCIDENT IN ILLINOIS cumbs to Injuries—His Two Children Were Killed.

Henry Forest, 57 years old, 527

North Eighteenth street, East St.

Rompers & Creepers \$1 and \$1.25 gingham and madras Rompers and Creepers; some 

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Men's Fine Summer

Bathing Suits



Good quality ginghams in checked patterns of

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Amber and shell color, celluloid 10c 10c Hairpins Bronse Hairpins in cabinet in 6C

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Every Suit new, fresh and clean. \$1.39 Made in middy, Balkan and Oliver Twist styles, with sailor collars, pocket and tie trimmed. The materials are invincible, golden and Peggy cloth, in navy, cadet, green, tan, white and other combination colors. Guaranteed fast color fabrics. All

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### RESERVE BOARD REVIEW OF TRADE CONDITIONS

Larger Yield of Winter Wheat Expected for St. Louis District.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- An increase in the yield of winter wheat from 66,110,000 bushels last year to 83,390,000 this year is predicted by the Federal Reserve Board for the territory comprised in the district of the St. Louis Reserve Bank. With the harvest in full swing the yield will exceed the estimate of June A better yield than anticipated s shown for the Kansas City dis-

The board's mid-year review business conditions shows a marked tendency in some lines to pick up, with others showing slight change.

The corn acreage in the St. Louis district is estimated at from 15 to 20 per cent smaller than a year

Apprehension of Insect Damage.

for planting and lent encouragement to the corn growers, although able insect damage in district No. 8 (St. Louis)."

The white potato crop is reported in good condition while the cotton producing sections are encouraged by an improved appearance of their crops. A fruit crop is predicted well above the 10-year average. The demand for flour in the St

and featureless" while "choice milling wheat remains at a high level." Clothing Sales in District.
In sales of clothing the St. Louis district shows a variation of from 10 per cent less than a year ago to

Louis district during May was "dull

00 per cent more.
As to shoes and leather the board
As to shoes of 11 reporting inter-100 per cent more. finds: "Sales of 11 reporting interests in district No. 8 were from 2 cent to 11.5 per cent higher per cent to 11.5 per cent higher than in April. Factory operating varied from 90 per cent to 100 per varied from 90 per cent to 100 per cent of capacity. In that district there has been a revival of demand for better grades of both men's and women's shoes, and orders for forward delivery are increasing.

Commercial failures in the eighth district in May were 117, an increase ver last year in May when the number was 101 and the liabilities were \$1,750,033 as against \$20,612,058 in the same month last year.

#### DAVIESS COUNTY FLOOD DAMAGE

Crops in Grand River Aria Suffers as Result of Rains. By the Associated Press.

GALLATIN, Mo., July 13.—Heavy GALLATIN, Mo., July 13.—Heavy rains and overflowing creeks and rivers have caused a flood damage that will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars in Daviess County, it is estimated. The Grand River and tributaries have covered crops on bottom land with from a few inches to several feet of water. the Clean, Antiseptic The principal damage is to crops. There has been no train service on the Wabash Railroad for three days.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13 .that cleanses and soothes the skin.

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bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, Pimples, Blackheads, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.—
Generally heavy rains again fell over Kansas and Missouri Tuesday night, it was announced at the United States Weather Bureau. The precipitation here in the last three days has amounted to 3.36 inches. Flood will disappear. conditions were reported from sev-

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The dressiness of these light-weight, fine-weave Suits makes them attractive to many; splendid choice of patterns in blue, brown, black and blue, brown, black and gray; all are silk trimmed.

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Unsurpassed for service and comfort are Suits of Mohair and they have a pleasingly smart appearance. Pencil and shadow stripes as well as plain blue, black, brown and gray. Regulars, stouts, longs and stubs.

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### Men's Wool Trousers

In Four Exceptional Groups Trousers Originally

\$5 and \$6-Now

Trousers Originally \$10 and \$11-Now

Trousers Originally \$7.50 and \$8.50-Now

\$4<u>.75</u>

Trousers Originally \$12.50 & \$13.50-Now

\$8.60

Second Floor

#### Friday Continues Our Sale of

The July Clearance Sale Offers

Men's Wool Suits

In Four Splendid Groups

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Suits Originally

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### Silk-Striped Shirts



Fiber Hose

Seconds of 55c 35C Grade, at.....

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Now being cleared at special prices.

\$26.30

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Suits Originally

\$50 and \$55-Now

Well-made Shirts of white and light-colored madras with fast-colored hairline stripes of blue, tan, helio, green, gray, brown and black. Pre-shrunk neckbands. Sizes 14 to 17.

Bathing Suits \$5 Grade, \$3.88 Men's worsted Suits, in black, gray,

navy and brown stripes or combinati

drawers to match; all sizes.

Sports Needs at Savings

Racine Canoes

\$87.30 to \$96.50 Grades Strongly built Canoes

of splendid makes;

good \$72.50

\$12.50 South Bend anti-backlash Fishing Reels, \$7.75

\$3.00 Fly Rods, made of split bamboo, with extra

\$4.00 Shakespeare Universal Reels. \$2.50 Regal Casting Reels. \$1.35 Pennel Reels, double multiplying. 75c Bass-Oreno and Babe-Oreno Baits. Trout-Oreno Bait

Underwear 50c Grade, 39c Men's fiber Hose, in cordown, gray, navy, white, black and Russia calf. Reinforced; all sizes.

Men's balbriggan Shirts, with short or long sleeves; double-seat drawers to match; all sizes.

### All \$3 Straw Hats

In the Clearance We Offer

At, \$ 1.95

Choice of any of our \$3 Straw Hats—a splendid assortment of approved styles. Sennits, fancy weaves and the very popular tan Hats.

\$1.85 and \$2.50 Straw Hats \$1.35

Sennits, domestic and imported Porto Ricans, Manilas and Stoyas, in many smart

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All of our best straws, in cluding splits, Sennits, Milans, fancy braids and tan straw; also Panamas. Main Floor

In the July Clearance

We Offer Our En-

tire Stock of Men's \$8 to

\$10 Oxfords

\$6.95

At this price you have a choice of our entire stock of

men's Oxfords in black or tan calf, black kid, patent colt and smoked elk. Sports Oxfords with rubber soles.

### **SPECIALS** FOR FRIDAY

No mail or phone orders accepted and quantities are limited on following items:

\$1.45 Bed Sheets, Each, \$1.27 Wearever's Sheets; this popular brand, made of

heavy, round-thread cotton with soft finish; ready for use: size \$1x90 inches. Women's Union Suits, 29c

Seconds of regular 45c and 50c quality; well made Suits of good cotton weaves, in Summer weight and good styles; all sizes. Long Silk Gloves, \$1.25

Extra heavy Milanese Silk Gloves with full-cut arms to cover the elbow, and double-tipped fingers; Paris point silk embroidery. \$10.95 Dinner Sets, \$8.95

Complete service for six persons, consisting of 42 pieces in semi-porcelain ware; very pleasing designs in dainty patterns. Fifth Floor

Women's \$6 Low Shoes, \$3.75 Short lots in new low effects with patent vamp and gray or fawn colored nubuck back; also black satin with strap and buckle.

Iced Tea Glasses, 6 for 42c These Glasses are of good quality, clear crystal glass capacity: \$1.50 dozen value. Fifth Floor

19c to 35c Laces, Yard, 10c Mixed lot of laces, including Normandy, Val., filet, Cluny and black silk; also narrow Venise Laces, in the popular trimming widths. Main Floor

Boys' \$1.50 to \$2.50 Hats, \$1 Our entire stock of Straw Hats for boys and children

offers choice of four different styles in black, white, navy and combinations.

Men's 121/2c Handkerchiefs, Doz., \$1 Men's plain white Handkerchiefs, made of splendid quality cambric; full size with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems; desirable for daily use. Main Floor

Boys' \$2.50 White Shoes, \$1.95 Mothers who supply their son's needs here tomorrow will save considerable on these white canvas Oxfords with tan leather trimmings and rubber soles

\$1.50 to \$2 Beach Kicks, 49c The most popular style of footwear for water

sports, made in high-cut styles, insuring comfort and style; all shades and sizes. Fourth Floor

\$2 Framed Pictures, \$1.19 Landscape and religious subjects, as well as figures; suitable for any room in the home; in neat frames with

\$1.15 Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 50c

Remnants of genuine cork Lincleum, in p containing from 2 to 10 square yards. Many of the remnants match. Large variety of patterns in numerous colorings.

Men's White Trousers, \$1.69 Made of excellent quality white duck with tabs on hip pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms; 25 to 50 waist measure; all lengths.

Singer Electric Machines, \$47.50 These Portable Machines will appeal greatly to all home sewers. Equipped with a reliable motor. The woodwork is exceptionally handsome.

Children's \$1.95 to \$2.50 Dresses, \$1.39 Gingham Dresses, some with bloomers to match; also Japanese crepe; trimmed in smocking; broken assortments; all colors; 2 to 6 year sizes, but not all sizes in every style.

Sewing Machines, \$35 Odd lot of Machines, including automatic, chain-stitch, two-spool and some cabinet Machines. Quas-

\$7.98 Colored Silk Umbrellas, \$4.49 Women's Silk Umbreilas, mounted in club style wit ring or leather handles and stub end to match; in silk case; several colors.

\$18 Cowhide Bags, \$11.50 Good-sized Bags of durable cowhide, with single or double handles. Substantial sewed frame and lined throughout with leather.

One-pint size, with alumi-num cap, shoulder and base -convenient for traveling; \$1.50 value 88c Cotton Hose

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Women's Cotton Hose in white and brown; seconds

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"Surety" Hair Nets, "Surety" brand Nets, guaranteed perfect in work-manship and fit; cap er 15c Roll Wax Paper
Waxed Paper in rolls 36ft. long and 12-in. wide;

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Peter B. Kyne's most

Values Friday

different Frocks a fabric with a ndation. Shown slipover models ffs and hem of a band of self t and a narrow,

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sgrain ribbon

Sizes 14 to 38.

The July Cla

Women' \$12.50 Grad

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to \$1.95 \$ 1

and Bonbons

Skipper's Efforts Prevailed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, July 13.—Anna Vivdenko, Russian refugee and stow-away on the American relief ship

Manitowoc, and John Brakkathe, first officer and "one of the finest

sailors afloat," according to his cap-tain, were married yesterday at

Tarrytown.

Anna Vivdenko, with a girl friend, Eugenia George Bonar, had been driven from her home by the

bolsheviki, and had fled to a smull port near Odessa, when the American rend ship came in. Friendless,

penniless, in terror of the commu-nists, they stowed away on the ship,

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Special \$ 1

High-grade makes of thread

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Children's 75c Sox

All brands except the Phoenix; & lengths in black, white

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18895—Lonesome Mama Blues—Fox Trot... The Virginians
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\$1.25 Grade— 69c

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 Limited quantity of handsome cloths, 70 inches square; made of pure bleached, all linen table damask; excellent wearing quality for every-day use.

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Friday, Section...32c

Tilet and Scotch net weaves; each panel from 6 to 9

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89c to \$4.50 Remnants All-linen, part-linen and mercer-ized Table Damask; 1½ to 3½ yd. 

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\$2.25 Dimity Spreads Spreads for full-size beds; size 81x90 in.; made of unbleached krinkled

79c Bath Towels

\$1 Velour Remnants

DEAF MUTES RECITE FABLES

deported the girls finally were per-mitted to remain through the clem-

ency of W. W. Husband, Immigra-

The captain took his two wards to

his wife in Tarrytown, where yester-

day he gave the bride away and acted as best man.

tion Commissioner.

Extraordinary Performance at Pri Award in Paris Institution.

PARIS, July 13.—An extraordi nary performance marked the an nual awarding of prizes at the Insti-tute for Deaf Mutes here. After reciting the 12 fables of La Fontaine, deaf mutes proceeded to play Moliere's "Medecin Malgre Lui." Their voices were often hard,

Lodge of Elks at yesterday's session of the annual reunion of the or-



Corns?

Blue-jay to your druggist

nists, they stowed away on the ship.
After five days they were found and dragged on deck, to the amazement of the skipper, Capt. Valdemar Knudsen. The old sea dog ook them under his wing and when, after under his wing and when, after the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a tolorless, clear liquid (one drop deep tolorless, clear liquid (one drop deep tolorless). er the ship's arrival on July 3 in Baltimore, they were refused admittance by the immigration authorities, he finally enlisted the aid of Senator France.

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materials such as Palm Beach, Panama

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Clearance of Women's

\$1.50 Grade / LC Pure thread silk Hose, in the favored semi-fashioned style, with lisle garter tops. In black, colors and white.

Men's Silk Hose; seconds 88c 

Clearance of Women's

Low Shoes

Extreme Values at ... 95c

■ Pumps, Oxfords, two-eye Ties and Colonials, of very good quality white canvas. Handturned, flexible soles and full covered Louis heels. Sizes 3 to 7. Infants' \$1.45 Low Shoes, 89c Children's \$1.65 canvas Low boys and girls.......69e
Basement Economy Store

### Handkerchief Linon

Seconds of 49c Grade-at, Yard..... A Summery fabric, 40 inches wide, with light grounds and

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Plea for Modification of Obligations in Matter of Private Property Comes as Surprise.

By LINCOLN EYRE. taff Correspondent of the Post-Dis-patch and New York World. PARIS, July 13.—Germany has nade the following three requests of

igation of the making reparational payments in cash for the balance of year and throughout 1923 and

the \$3,000,000 gold marks she is supposed to turn over to the commission July 15 in order to meet 3. That the commission consider

favorably a readjustment of amounts due the allied governments in compensation for the property of ellied nationals sequestered by the German Government during the war.

The German note voices a hope

that the granting of this proposed moratorium "will favor the resumption of loan negotiations" abandoned last month by the International Bankers' Committee of which J. P. Morgan was a member.

The Reparations Commission began its study of the German proafternoon. It is not expected, however, that any decision will be reached until the Committee on Guarantees submits a report on the exhaustive inquiry now being made The report may be ready Saturda /. a medification of its obligations in the matter of private property owned by citizens of allied countries comes as a surprise—and a disagreeable one as far as France is concerned. There is no newspaper comment as yet, but the French are cerinquishing of their claims in this

man note which had not been fore-

British Willing to Agree to Moratorium With Certain Reservations.

(Copyright, 1922.) LONDON, July 13.—The British overnment will be willing to agree to a moratorium on cash payments, it is believed here, but with certain reservations. The reservations probably will include strict control or supervision of German taxation and expenditures by the allies.
It is considered likely here that

Italy and Belgium would agree to similar terms, but there is no op-timism concerning the attitude of ent, it is felt here he might wreck his Government. If he should refuse it would intensify the crisis in Germany and continue to the further depreciation of the franc.

Ambassador Harvey visited the Foreign Office yesterday. The Postwas not in connection with the German situation but in regard to man-

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### OWNERS AGREE IU **WAGE ARBITRATION**

Situation With Regard to Bituminous Operators and Workers Still Under Cloud of Uncertainty.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Although the anthracite operators have submitted what President Harding is said to regard a complete acceptance of the Government's offer of arbitration in the coal strike, the situation with regard to the bituminous operators and the Miners' Union continues under a cloud of uncertainty today, with both sides pursuing a policy obviously disturbing to administration officials.

Declaring the intention is to delay or evade an immediate response high officials see in the course pursued disposition to reject the Government's settlement plan if public opinion would approve such a

Two conditions were attached to of arbitration as a means of ending the suspension of operations in their territory, one that a separate commission consider wage scales in that industry and a second, that the commission be required to return a decision about Aug. 10. Meantime. they agreed to the President's saggestion of paying the wage rate of this "would embarrass rather than assist the effort to restore norma conditions." because public demand for decreased prices of anthracite is imperative.

Declaring that the anthracite industry has no problems of part time employment, but had entirely different conditions of work and living than in the bituminous fields and that a commission now appointed to operate should be required to set up a permanent method "by which wages and working conditions in the future can be automatically adjusted," the operators asked the Fresident to name three representa tives of the public on the board and only one miner and one operator This, it was held, would assure a nonpartisan adjudication. A decision clared, they would accept "without reservation or qualification.

#### FIRING REPORTED ON ISLAND IN PEARL RIVER IN CHINA

Sun Yat Sen Firm in Declining to Settle Until He is Again President.

CANTON, July 13 .- Desultory 3ring occurred Tuesday night on :h Island of Honam, midstream of Pearl River, opposite Shameen. Troops of Yip Kue and Sun Yat mishes and neither suffered im-

Sun's fleet remains anchored in front of the foreign settlement of Shameen, where he believes he is forces. Yip Kue declines to see correspondents. He apparently is making no move to attack Sun Yat's

The laborers' strike is spreading and business is virtually at a stand-

Sun Yat Sen continues to decline to open negotiations for settlement of the conflict in Canton until he is re-elected in the presidency.

#### FEAR EXPRESSED FOR SAFETY OF WEALTHY MISSING MAN

Peoria (Ill.) Retired Dealer, 75, Disappeared, Carrying Valuables With Him.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Fear that he was the victim of robbers or kid-napers, or had committed suicide while despondent, was expressed today by relatives of William P. Day, wealthy retired furniture dealer of Peoria, Ill., who disappeared last Saturday from a sanitarium at Winnetka. Day was scarcely able to walk, even with the aid of a cane, relatives said. He is believed to have had money and valuables totaling several thousand dollars when he vanished. Day was last seen by his niece and hospital authorities sitting on a bench near the lake. A nurse said she saw a man resembling the missing man on a suburban train bound for Chicago.

#### STEAMER SEIZED BY MARSHAL

Engineer Arrested for Dry Law Vio-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 13 .-The German steamer Aladin was seized by a United States Marshal here yesterday following the arrest of the engineer, Albert Rettick, on a charge of violating the prohibition

Rettick was arrested after a Federal agent alleged he had purchased a quart of liquor from him. Rettick denied the charge and will be given a preliminary hearing before a United States Commissioner today. The Aladin, a vessel of 2186 tons, arrived here from Wilmington, N. C., last week in command of Capt. K. R. Sperling. According to the vessel's manifest she carried 118 quarts found when the ship was searched

Republican Women to Meet.

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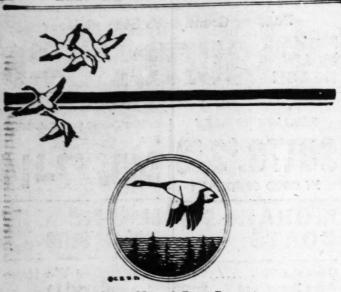
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West-Bound "Scenic Flyer"

Crashes Into Freight Train in Outskirts of Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13 .-The list of dead in last night's head-

on collision between Missouri Pacific

passenger train No. 11 and a freight

train south of Kansas City, stands at

six today. Four bodies are of ne-

Blame for the wreck was attribated today by C. B. Wildman, gen-

Pacific here, to the crew of the

wrecked passenger train. Both the

conductor, W. W. Barnett, Osawat-

verely injured that visitors are not allowed to see him. The conductor

could not be found for a statement.

Had orders been obeyed. Wildman said, the passenger train would have

been delayed only about three minutes. The train went past Hytex

Moses, the passenger engineer, 63 years old, and 40 years in the service of the road, said last night that the

freight train "must have been on the

wrong track." He was severely

scalded by escaping steam.

The list of injured has not been

definitely completed. Several of the wounded are not expected to recover.

A company of national guard

Among these are Moses and T. F. Clingman, a baggageman, whose

troops here, part of a regiment mo bilized for possible duty in connection with the railroad strike, was ushed to the scene of the wreck last

night and helped preserve order and

Says Air Couplings Defective.

president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, today told the Associated Press that he believed the Missouri Pacific wreck here last

night was due to defective air couplings, the result of the shopmen's 'My, information is," said Knight, "that the air system failed to work and thereby prevented the engineer

from receiving the safety signal

same condition was responsible for the recent Rock Island wreck. Both were indirect results of the strike. It is not fair to blame the engineer

and the conductor altogether for last

The wreck occurred five miles by rail from Union Station, in the middle of the city's largest park. A Shriner picnic was in progress near the scene, and physicians, members

of the order, gave first aid. Other Shriner members helped clear away the wreckage. The engines were de-

nolished, half the freight train

15 cars was wrecked and fou

coaches of the flyer were smashed. The train was of steel construction

throughout and to this fact is attrip

The Dead.

ence. Mo. He was killed at his post

J. F. Lasseter, a passenger, Ord-way, Col. His head and chest were

crushed and he died at a hospital

The dead negroes were believed to

be part of a group of laborers being

taken by the railroad from St. Louis

No Pullmans Left Track. The wrecked passenger train was he "Scenic Flyer," which left 3t

Louis yesterday morning after con-necting with a Pennsylvania Rail-

road fast train from New York and Philadelphia. It bore many through

passengers to the Pacific Coast and made few stops in Missouri and

Kansas. It was running half an hour or more late, it is said. None

of the Pullman cars left the track.
- Although the accident took place

about 6:30 o'clock, a wrecking train

did not arrive at the scene until nearly five hours later, to remove the

steel baggage car from the tele-

scoped smoker. Some of the injured

were pinned down for that time, al-

though a large crew of police and

firemen with axes had succeeded in

The Injured. The injured included: Mrs. George

C. Stohlman, St. Louis, extent of in-juries not learned; Mrs. J. D. New-

man, Shelbyville, Ind., internal inju-

ries; Mrs. C. O. Hartman, Minneapo lis, Minn., left shoulder bruised and

back wrenched; Mrs. F. H. Morto

St. Louis, internal injuries; J. S. Laseeter, Ordway, Colo., left side of

head and left eye crushed; Buford Trussell, Bayard, Mo., arm broken,

cut on head; James Moses, Kansas City, engineer on passenger rain.

dangerously scalded, perhaps fatally,

Eleven negroes, most of them from St. Louis, riding in the smeking car

were badly bruised and cut.

getting most of them out.

to Western Kansas as employes.

The identified dead are: W. A. Rader, engineer of the freight train. He lived at Independ-

when the engines crashed.

night's collision."

would have prevented the wreck. The train went out with faulty air couplings, I believe. The

F. A. Knight, assistant general

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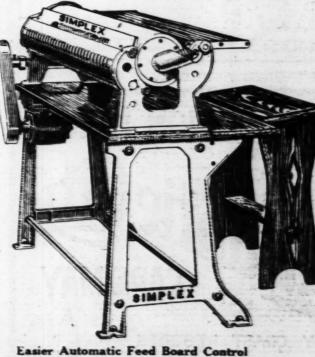
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nd Placed About Residence at Norman Okla.-Little Damage Done.

to the Post-Dispatch. placed yesterday around the in which J. L. Wagoner and wife live, here following -2 mysfres in the house in the last

have burst out in all parts of s at all hours of the last two and nights, according to Wago-

clothing has become ignited where there were no occu-clothes closets have been disin flames hours after any of the family was near. Two a wet wash rug, hanging in the then, burst into flames.
If of the conflagrations were ex-

Newblock, who placed a d about the house, said he bethe fires had been started by of Wagoner, seeking his life. ck was at a loss to explain imittance could have Leen to the house and the fires set attracting the notice of oc-

r. I. H. Godlove, instructor in hemistry department of the Ok-ma State University, here, who ted the scene of the mystery, said blazes might have resulted from re of phosphorus and bisul-

is in Godlove's department the university yesterday began periments with chemicals of comnature in an effort to find a that would act instantaneand also in an effort to find a that could be conceased

clothing, rugs and clothing emoved from the house and ed by Dr. Edwin Debarr, Chemist. Debarr refused to the results of his examina-

KING TAXI MEN ORDERED NOT TO MOLEST DRIVERS

of Those Who Interfere Ith Chauffeurs Now Employed to Be Revoked.

of all taxicab drivers who to intimidate or molest nonrivers of taxicabs will be red by the Department of Streets Sewers, Director Fisk said to-This announcement was made ing the revoking yesterday on charges of the licenses of the licenses of the licenses of the and Joseph C. Smith, 1425 out avenue.

said the men had been or duty in connection with a of drivers for the Columbia Tellow Cab companies. His ac-followed an investigation made representative of the depart-who has been visiting picketpoints for some time. Drivers
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b must be approved by the Dir of Streets and Sewers.

AN, 86, CALLS DOCTOR FIRST TIME IN 60 YEARS

to the Post-Dispatch. FATETTE, Mo .- Mrs. Martha A 16 years old, was ill at her in this city this week and she compelled to call a physician the first time in 60 years. The time she had occasion to call a private in 1862, and since that she has not been ill, not even if suffered with a headache at that period. A few days ago received the news of the death ved the news of the death lifejong chum, who was 88 cld. Mrs. Smith had "stood with her at her marriage and at her golden wedding anni-ry. They were graduated in ame class and always had been

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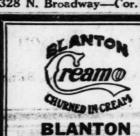
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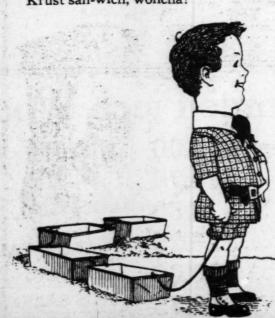
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### TRACTOR EXHIBIT INTERESTS FARMERS

Demonstrations Also Show Adaptability of Machine to Industrial Uses.

The Fordson industrial tractor show, which opened yesterday on Pine boulevard, and will continue interest to farmers, though there are demonstrations of the adaptability of the light tractor to various industrial uses. The show remains open until 10 p. m., and there is no

These little machines twist abou facility, and it is this mobility which strikes the observer as their greatest asset, together with the economy of operation that is claimed for them. Probably there are few, any, ordinary farm power jobs of which they are incapable.

the show, either for attachment t ractors or to be drawn or energized by them is the product of three score manufacturers, and is being shown at similar exhibitions all over the

Here are some of the contrivance be seen at the St. Louis show and erits claimed for them:

Ordinary wheat threshing ma-chine, capable of separating 500 bushels of grain a day; little tractor takes place of big steam tractor, and, t is asserted, at one-sixth the cost.

Mower attachment to tractor; the same jagged-edged blade as sued on horse-drawn mower, but the traccan go faster and longer than the horses. This will cut the "rough" of a golf course or the toughest hay. Hay baler operated from tractor

String of farm wagons drawn by ractor, which is controlled from the high seat of the front wagon, by exnded steering column and gearshift and rope to a special clutch: sserted that 10 or 12 wagons, carryng as much as two tons each can e drawn in this way.

Rock crusher driven by tractor, o crush 20 to 30 tons a day. Loader; a scoop which will lift a third of a cubic yard of any but the roughest material and dump it nto wagons, and which will excavate dirt, doing the work of several Plows which can be drawn by

tractors through 18 or 20 acres of land a day, about five times what four horses could cover with plows of the same size. Brush-cutting plow, for breaking

new land with tractor; equipped with knife to cut stalks, and with a rock spike. Road machine, for one-man op-

eration, a standard scraper blade mounted in front of a tractor. Circular saw, mounted on front of tractor, with direct drive, and enpable of sawing 18 or 20 cords of wood a day. The machine can be

Vacuum cotton harvester, made in St. Louis; two large vacuum tanks, and a vacuum pump, mounted on top of tractor, producing five to eight pounds vacuum. There are six hoses extending on each side, and the field hands walk alongside, plucking the cotton bolls from the plants just as a thread is plucked from a carpet with a vacuum cleaner. The cotton goes into sacks in the tanks. Three bales of cotton 4800 pounds, may be picked in

Does Work of Four Horses. It is claimed that this tractor does the work of four horses at an an nual cost a little more than that of keeping one horse. It sells for omething more than \$400, delivered. Many of the machines are used as a portable power plant, rather than as a puller. The trac r can run almost any machine from its pulley, and two of them which furnish current to illuminate

thus do the work of 36 to 40 hand-

the show at night.

In the parade held downtown dray carrying 10 tons of newsprint paper. Mines and logging camps are using them, equipped with locomotive drive , to pull cars of ore or logs on narrow gauge railways of steep grades and sharp curves. There is a bit of such specimen

track at the show. One company has equipped tractors with heavy steel ends, making gasoline "push-and-pull mules." These can shunt freight cars about. Street and road commissioners are interested in tractors with road scraping and planing devices, and



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### FACTS ABOUT FOR ELECTI OF THE S

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Circuit Clerk.

### ACTS ABOUT CANDIDATES FOR ELECTIVE CLERKSHIPS OF THE ST. LOUIS COURTS

minations for Three Such Positions to Be Filled at November Election to Be Made at Primary on August 1.

Arcanum for 27 years.

in McKinley High School, studied

law two years as business prepara-

tion. In printing business for four

man for a downtown plano house;

established his own store in 1912.

Goldstein for nomination for Cir-

war bond campaign, and as a 4-min-

Dr. H. G. Grosby, 6033 Pershing

avenue. Came to St. Louis in 1901

after graduation from Howard Uni-

versity, Washington, D. C., and be-

for Republican nomination for State

Legislature from Third District in

United Railways referendum peti-

versity, academic and law. In 1917 became clerk in U. S. Quartermaster

Department. Remained there un-

til 1921, when he entered Recorder

of Deeds office as clerk. Resigned

the Court of Criminal Correction.

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(No Democratic contest.)

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St. Louis League.

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minations are to be made years. Former president Boss Bar-parties in the primary, are years. Former president Boss Bar-mark of the Circuit Court, bers' Protective Association. Has Clerk of the Circuit Court, en as Circuit Clerk; Clerk been financial secretary of the Royal man to man." nit Court for Criminal the Court of Samuel T. Dienstbach, 3938 South follows
There are Broadway. Piano dealer. Educated "The and Clerk of the Court of in the Republican party minations; among only the nomination it Clerk is being contested.

ry of Each, \$5000. ffice of Circuit Clerk, which of the records of 13 s, and which employs 46 it. The two other clerkmilar work on a small-The salary attached to is \$5000 a year. The it Clerk, who is not a for re-election, and severdeputies, are members of ican City Committee, and ars ago this group of funcbecame known as the ctate the choice of Judges.

#### Circuit Clerk.

chmoll, 3626 Utah place. rman Republican City Former president Tow-Bank; now a director Renal Bank. Was member of Freeholders, which framed city charter. Succeeded as committee chairman,

inted by Kiel as Direclic Welfare, with supervipital Department and of Parks and Recreation. d Dr. C. H. Shutt as Hoser, and his policy in t of city institutions was

disaster overtook Schmoll Criminal Correction in 1902, defeatbut at Chicago, when the in public schools. Member of the issue was raised, Schmoll Police Department, 1895 to 1904. disbursers of the Lowden as national committeeman.

1920 primary, Schmoll ran for four years; entered internal reverse on W rthouse Ring," and opby the house-cleaning element, clerk Circuit Court for Crimwas not printed on the candidate for commite was defeated both for Mayor Kiel, on bethat, if re-elected, he welfare. Schmoll retaliated diation by opposing the in the primary, and supportand shelved Schmoll, who a time into political re-He has become reconciled

Mayor, who is now sup-B. Thomas. 5638 Clemens inting salesman. Member City Committee from hth Ward, but is not seek-W. J. G. Neun for that as Supply Commissioner Clerk Court of Criminal Correcof average cost of \$2,000,-

1915.

### BARRETT LAUNCHES ATTACK ON RIVAL

Senatorial Candidate Understood to Have Referred to R. R. Brewster in Speech.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SAVANNAH, Mo., July 13 .- Attorney-General Barrett here last about the candidates for to 1918. Entered tank corps in night delivered a severe arraignment, clerkships of St. Louis be nominated in the pribe nominated in the prilaw on his return in April, 1919.

In 1918, and spent eight months overseas, as corporal. Began practice of law on his return in April, 1919.

R. R. Brewster of Kansas City, one August J. Hahn, 1821 Cora ave- of his opponents for the Republican nue, clerk Eighth District Justice nomination for United States Sena-Court since 1910. Born in Ger-many. Came to St. Louis with partor, though not referring to Brewents in 1880. Ran a barber shop ster by name. Barrett declared that this character to be filled on Easton avenue for 23 years. if this unnamed opponent "thinks mations are to be made Republican Club for the last four years. Former president Boss Rar-

In this respect Barrett spoke a

"The strength of a machine-made candidate is artificial and comes from the expenditure of money and political manipulation. years, later auditor and adjustment have that kind of a candidate if you desire, but I warn you what it means. There are men in Missouri Was clerk for two years in Collector who look upon the senators Koeln's office. Ran against Nat they would upon an orange. who look upon the senatorship as want to suck it before they give the cuit Clerk four years ago. Active in nominee the shell. It is my judgment that the only consideration which makes a seat in the Senate Senator has to take his seat tied and bound by pledges and secret promgan practice of medicine. Defeated ises and trades, then he has been handed a sucked orange and

sham. 1912. Sought nomination for City Treasurer in 1918 and 1920. Was War during war. Was treasurer for newspapers for flattering press no-Referendum League in circulating tices in order that the people may believe that he has sprung into innue. Conducts general insuralice agency. Educated in St. Louis schools one year in Washington Uni-date who is bolstered up by such artificial devices ought to If he thinks himself worthy of nom-June 2 last. Director of Forward

with me as man to man. Democratic.

Manton. 2102 O'Fallon what it does not mean to all and the party accounts for the delay in projected third attempt. George women of St. Louis.

Scnator Ridicules. medical organiza street. Official stenographer in that is one reason I have no leaders tion of F. W. Pape, Judge Hochdoerfer's division of traveling with me. That is also the ner, was considered Educated in parochial schools and the counties to make my speeches reason that I am coming directly to cal appointment, but Pape's business college; appointed official instead of canceling dates to go to the cities and enter closed door confise criticism. He was a delegate to the ed for re-election in 1906. Since that of the people, and I shall make no an national convention, gation. After the Lowden fund exposure, Schmoll the need for a party house-lector of Internal Revenue. Educated willing to be nominated to the Senting of the senting with a free hand and with even my appointments undecided. I am not willing to be nominated to the Senting of the senting with a senting with a senting with a free hand and with even my appointments undecided. I am not willing to be nominated to the Senting with a senting with a senting with a senting with a free hand and with even my appointments undecided. I am not willing to be nominated to the Senting with a senting with a senting with a senting with a free hand and with even my appointments undecided.

Preference on Washington Property By the Associated Press.

tee. Twenty-first Ward, but not a erans of the World War will be given treme cold. candidate for re-election to com- preference. Filings will be accepted "Courthouse Ring" in 1920 primary, land not be disposed of to war vetfluence in committee, while stand- to others who have filed.

Georgia's Hall of Fame Effort.

ing with Mayor Kiel as a rule. His office, which is not considered a difficult one to handle, has been well conducted. Bader is a former profesaty. ATLAN conducted. Bader is a former profes-sional baseball player, and has a lution to provide for a joint commis-Edward L. Foth, 3619A Minnesota sion to raise money for placing statavenue. Electrotyper. Educated in public schools and business college. Candidate for Board of Aldermen in 1915. the Capitol at Washington, was in troduced in the Senate yesterday.

ing-Coolidge Republican Club of the Thirteenth Ward. John R. Kelly, 4533 Arco avenue REPUBLICAN. ree from serious criticism.

Ferd I. G. Knittel (incumbent), Clerk in the auditing department of the City Comptroller's office. He

militeeman in a large ward.

Republican, Thomas has the gubble use.

Gus A. Baur, 2227 Missouri ave
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Souri Facinc Railroad.

George R. Hart, 5888 Theodosis avenue. Manager of the Hamilton ule came up.

Eleven Republicans voted with 21 in the endeavor to sele candidates. He recnue, member Board of Aldermen has been in the theater business Democrats in rejecting the amendnue, member Board of Aldermen has been in the theater business Democrats in rejecting the amendFinal Stand—Delegates Give Up the appointment of Miss from Fourteenth Ward since 1915. since 1911, being formerly general ment, 32 to 24. as Deputy Sheriff, she President of the Laclede Stone Co., manager of the Great Western Sup- A tariff rate of 7 cents a

#### Bolshevism Greatest Menace

to Germany, Says Ludendorff By ERICH VON LUDENDORFF,

Former Quartermaster-General of the Imperial German Staff, Copyright, 1922.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1922.

BERLIN, July 13. C OCIALISTIC government would be disastrous in Germany because it would end in a Bolshevik Germany. With Germany and Russia both Bolshevistic, it would mean that important parts of the earth would be submitted to the orders of the Third Internationale, giving it new stimulative power which would threaten the culture and civiliza-

Herein lies the great question of the moment. The monetary special question as to whether or not Germany shall be subjected to certain dynastic or monarchistic movements is

"The murder of German Ministers was decided upon more than a year ago by Communists' organizations. This is the true explanation of the murder of Rathenau. Murder organizations do not exist in earnest political circles."

### COMMITTEE PUZZLED AS TO WHAT BEFELL PARTY ON THIRD ATTEMPT TO SCALE EVEREST

worth the effort of a campaign is Officials Believe Accident to Dispatch Bearer Rather Than Disaster to Climbers Accounts for Delay in Hearing From Them.

bers of the Everest expedition took stantaneous popularity. High offi- part in the third attempt to reach were recovering very fast, as only cials prevail upon their appointees the summit of the mountain, accord-John J. Hell, 3819 Nebraska aveby the Royal Geographical Society, mountain sickness, but recovered date who is bolstered up by such but whether after the monsoon on them as an insult to his manhood. frustrated the effort, they remained ination he ought to make his own on the mountain hoping for a clear campaign and he ought to contest spell is still not plain and officials ly rougher, and with the monsoon are inclined to think that some ac-"For myself, I am not willing that cident to the runner sent out by reassuring. This account adds only

"In absence" of further tele- party, but apparently four

Began Third Attempt June 1. Mallory, Finch and Somervell,' as weather before the early climbing and Crawford in support. There clear, however, that Gen. Bruce was just enough oxygen left for this considers the party too much excharge of Maj. H. T. Morshead, the early season to make another SPOKANE, Wash., July 13.— whose frost bites were giving anx- attempt in September. Thousands of acres of land in the southern half of the Colville Indian REPUBLICAN.

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The process of the best of the consumation of the consu Strutt was going home with them. cinematograph in very arduous con-

mittee. Aligned with Goldstein's July 31 to Aug. 21. Should all the ing from frost-bitten feet as result A few days later he got his apparaof the second attempt, but was ex- tus up to the camp on Changla at but has acted as a harmonizing in erans, it will be opened on Dec. 11 pected to be well again in a few 23,000 feet and stayed there three the St. Lawrence River is looked for

Treasurer in 1918 and 1920. Was draft registrar for Twenty-eighth Thousands of dollars are paid to the Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. take part in the third attempt, and LONDON, July 13.-Five mem- was going down at once, with Capt Bruce, to Khartas Valley, collecting flowers. Others who had frost bites from them very quickly. The health of the rest of the party was not

> "The weather was getting distinctevidently only a few days off the condition of the mountain was not

days ment issued by the Everest Commit- not conclusive against the possibil- fered to him as Writing on June 1, Gen. Bruce monsoon might prove to be only a party for a third attempt. Messrs. again be a week or 10 days of fine this day our daily thoughts." climbers, with Dr. A. M. Wakefield season is definitely over. It seems REWRITING OF TREATY WITH ongstaff was leaving in hausted by the extreme hard

feet. The picture was taken from "Capt. Geoffrey Bruce was suffer- Camp 3 at a distance of two miles. frost-bitten during the first climb, negative is quite good."

Join With Democrats in Rejecting Finance Committee . Schedule.

ary, supprted Burkham or Kiel. Was not reHas re-covered, assorted and ar1910 to 1912. Previously he was continued in the the Mayor choosing Gusranged court's records and files, acemployed in the office of the Mistoday with the rejection by the Senate of the second amendment to
today with the rejection by the Senate of the second amendment to

of the first women aplegister of the first women aplegiste Note from 1968 to 1910. Was nom-nation for the State Legislature in ate, 41 to 14. after amendments tual dissolution of The Hague contributor for a spark plug inated for the office of Inspector of 1918 and for Representative in Con-by Arizona Senators to make ference on Russian affairs probably

sidy the Government collects the money and pays it over to the ship consequence of the recent Washington conference and the leadership owners, but in this case the Govern-ment would authorize and empower the movement by Secretary Hughes." the manufacturers of cotton goods

### INDICATED FOR TOMORROW

Living Quarters.

### WOMAN INTRODUCES REED AT TRENTON

Senator Attacks "Rid-Us-of-Reed Club" of St. Louis-Heard by 1500 Persons.

TRENTON, Mo., July 13 .- Senaor James A. Reed, speaking here last night to 1500 persons in the airdrome, turned on the "Rid-Us-of-Reed Club" of St. Louis, although he never mentioned its name. He

Lulu M. Barry, chairman of the Democratic nomination for Unit-Democratic Women's organization ed States Senator. In his previous drop. and delegate to the State conven- speeches his criticism of Reed has "Let's place the blam tion at Joplin and to the national convention at San Francisco. She urged that citizens select their candidate of their own free will, regardless of the dictates of machines or individuals, and added that she knew of no man who would better speeches his criticism of Reed has "Let's place the blame where it been with a studied carefulness to been where it belongs. If there had been the agreement among nations, so ardent unbuttoned his collar and though he avoided mention of Reed's name, have been the foreign markets. But have been the foreign markets. But have been the foreign markets but have been the foreign markets agreement among nations, so ardent with a studied carefulness to belongs. If there had been the agreement among nations, so ardent with a studied carefulness to be a specific plant of the plant in the same influences. represent the farmer, laboring man campaign of hypocrisy, and charged which fought him and his plans and the citizen than would have that Reed's conduct as Senator was fought the nominees of the Demo Introduced by Women.

you know a good many women in tion in the Senate to the principles belongs, and let's have no more a public life in the State do not like of the Democratic administration.

me very much. There is a group of St. Louis women who meet every of St. Louis women who meet every week and resolute thus, this and charging that the Democratic ad- where Reed spoke more than a

ing to be directed at the polls," and, borne out by the record of the Sen-in typical Reed oratory, he pictured ate," said Long, "are that the fight while last night the weather was the dawn of civilization when man waged by Senator Lodge, Senator fair. The country roads were must and woman came hand in hand on Johnson and their associates was a dy yesterday and farmers could not the horizon, the man in the fore to bear the brunt of the fight, and he compel the maintenance of a huge Long put in a strenuous woman behind and shielded, and military establishment in the United paigning in Monroe County, traverage who, when the man had fallen. States. took up his spear and fought on, or!

Gen. Bruce rather than disaster to one material fact to the story of the the political situation leaving the

Senator Ridicules Opponent. The doctrine, which he said had grown up through the administragraphic reports from Gen. Bruce, afterward started home with Lieu-evidently due to some mishap to the tenant-Colonel Strutt and Dr. tions of Roosevelt, Wilson and Hardrunner, the committee is able to Longstaff. This lends a certain ing, of the President dictating he supplement the last dispatch, dated weight to the opinion that the laws for Congress was condemned. June 2, from a letter sent down by breaking of the monsoon June 3 did That formed a basis for an attack the same mail and delivered in really put an end to the third at-London yesterday," says the state- tempt at the time planned, but it is to go with the President. Reed ..eity that others of the party waited intellectually with Wilson, and picon in the hope that the breaking tured, in cuiting sarcasm, Long in the future kneeling before the said they then were sending off a forerunner, and that there might White House and praying: "Give us

New Document Will Give Permanent Form to Century-Old Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

in more modern terms and giving permanent form to the essential principles of the century-old Rush-Bagot agreement for restriction of armament on the Great Lakes and occupied for his wheat then, but a seat on the platform at his meeting. permanent form to the essential "The question for the farmer is armament on the Great Lakes and how much less he is getting now and port, Pattonsburg and Gallatin, the day's and photographed the second today, following the conference at the St. Lawrence of today, following the conference at the State Department between Premier King of Canada and Secretary

> In a statement issued last night, lina, the Democratic leader in the tariff fight, attacked the rate. "Talk about the ship subsidy," he exclaimed. "This bill is reeking with subsidies, more in the nature of gratuities than the ship subsidy will be. This is a subsidy to the growers of 100,000 bales of cotton, to be paid by the people of the country many times over. In the case of the ship subsidy the Government collects the

free from serious criticism.

With Mayor Kiel's following light primary campaign, and led for for fore from and led file system for office records, also file system for office from the proposal to amend the Constitution of the city content system for office first sect. The manufacturers of cotton goods new treaty would modernize, to collect the subsidy from the people for punishing for failure to provide for punishing to pr

#### LONG TAKES OFF HIS COAT, UNBUTTONS HIS COLLAR AND ASSAILS REED AT HANNIBAL

Senator Held Up Before Audience as Candidate Conducting Campaign of Hypocrisy and Direct Cause of Governmental Ills.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, dent of the Post- out the United States are res

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 13 .referred to the club as a "group of Breckinridge Long, in his speech in have purchased that portion of Hannibal last night grew more dimerica's products not consumed at week" rect in his attack upon Senator Reed, home. The absence of foreign mar-Reed had been introduced by Mrs. his opponent in the campaign for kets means that America has a suc-

a direct cause of the governmental cratic party and fought the Demo

Mrs. Barry was formerly a strong his audiences to believe he opposed. sourl, but in Wisconsin. That helped advocate of the League of Nations. Long charged that in the last on to the Republican landslide, and Reed used her reference to "free campaign Reed urged the defeat of the Republican policy of isolation, choice at the primary" for a text.
"I am glad for the kind words just Republican landslide was to some ican out of foreign markets. spoken of me," he said, "because degree chargeable to Reed's opposi-

Answers Military Charge. thus, and so, and this chiefly is ministration sought to foster on the month ago. The size of his crowd about us, or concerning myself. "And they do not represent Mis- been claiming that he had fought the was a standing crowd out

"The Democratic party is a party of peace, and the true Democrat is Reed stated that nobody could di-vide the vote of the men and wo'n-cratic platform there was not one en of the State. To separate them line bearing out in the slightest dewould be impossible, and end in dis- gree this charge which has been mal failure. He then passed on 19 made in this campaign that the Democratic platform favored a large On the contrary every line in that platform breathed peace, and

"Reed Not an Advocate of Peace." "The man who went about this State opposing that platform and opposing that great work for peace was carrying on a campaign for a big drove him to Hannibal. military establishment and a cam paign for war. He cannot now come forth and pretend that he has been

"There have been other evidences be stronger than it was a me farmers of this State have been told that the Democratic administration Hannibal Monday night are said robbed them of billions of dollars by local Long supporters to have be-n

CANADA IS EXPECTED SOON fixing the price of wheat. That is on of material help in their campaign par with the other."
"The Democratic administration guaranteed to the farmers that they would receive \$2.20 for their wheat, and the farmers took advantage of that guarantee, and as a result of the farmers took advantage of the guarantee, and as a result of the farmers the farmers of the American Legion, which Reed supporters throughout

> why and who is responsible. Opposition to the plans of the Democratic Gov. Dockery, one of the few old administration for an agreement guard Democrats remaining, and among nations which would have also the home of Joshua W. Alexan-recreated foreign markets for Amer-der, who was Secretary of Commerce ica's surplus products was responsiin President Wilson's Cabinet. Both
> ble, and the men who conducted Dockery and Alexander are supportthat opposition in the United States ing Long.

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"Foreign markets would Lavi anything than the demand, prices

souri," he said, in scorn a moment big military establishment proposed open, but there were several hundred by the Democratic administration."

"There are the old-fashioned by the Democratic administration." more persons than heard Reed, However, the night Reed spoke the

Stontsville and Indiana Creek, all vil lages in Monroe Coun particularly in Madison, which 400 persons in his audience, all the hall would hold, and others crowden

approved the plan of the Democratic administration for an agreement for the estimate of a majority of 1000

servative. Clintie and Shields McClintie, was

hypocrisy in this campaign. The The speeches of Charles M. Hay in

-Virtually the entire Democratic organization in Marion County is

#### CONSTITUTIONAL DELEGATE FAVORS COMPULSORY VOTING

JEFFERSON CITY, July 11.-A proposal to amend the Constitution Murphy, the Tammany chieftain, declaimed by President Monroe in 1818
after having been ratified by the
Senate.

The Canadian Ministers were presented to President Harding yesterday after lunching with Secretary
Hughes and last night they were dinner guests at the British Embassy.

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MUDD OUT OF REPUBLICAN RACE

Candidate for Circuit Judge Nomination Withdraws From Contest.

Oscar J. Mudd of 5419 Cabanne dates are nominated and elected to avenue, a lawyer, has notified the office sometimes by minarily and the contest of the c

institute for a spark plug clerk from 1984 to 1919. Was non-institute for a spark plug clerk from 1994 to 1919. Arisons a Senators to make for the office of Circuit Clerk in Circuit Form 1914 and Measures in 1912 but form 1914 to 1915. Attended the properties of the countries when the countries are nominated and elected the cannot define the count of the count of the countries when the countries the countries of the capitol countries when the countries of the capitol countries when t

#### MURPHY HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH AIDS IN TAMMANY HALL

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always figh for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always ht demagogues of all parties, never long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunprivileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

eccompany every contribution but on re-remit and political rehabilitation of Europe. ding 200 words will receive preference.

that the originator of the donkey as an his own constituents.

ssippi, Senator Hardwick of Georgia, is written into law and its merits established. cretary Bryan, National Committeeman McComb, Brother Harvey and others, the master and be lectured and kicked.

Wilson vote that he loses.

J. C. FISHER.

T seems to be high time that the general public were showing some dissatisfaction in regard to the 7-cent cur-B. R. TAYLOR.

wing the city almost every hour, the industry.

nd I'm certain no one would miss him In the President's intervention is a recognition of pices of God's little ones (the little news-

Those Slow But Expensive Clerks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A S AN office man, bookkeeper, etc., I cannot understand the delay in exservice men getting their bonus checks. to it inefficiency of the \$10-a-day clerks, desire on their part to prolong the agony at \$10 per day? EX-SERVICE.

A WIFE.

City Appointments THINK the Post-Dispatch does lots of good and is not afraid to speak. Maybe you can do some good and find out what is the matter with the Efficy Board, and why some boys and girls that are not voters can have incappointments to positions, who do not support their family. A father that has good position with the city can have son appointed, no matter if some

> Arm the Car Crews. to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

body else makes the highest average in

FTER reading of so many holdups on A the street cars, which place the lives of the people in danger, I conclude that me steps should be taken to protect the public on the street cars. I think the United Railways Co. should supply the freet car conductors and motormen with can be quickly reached and used by the

ar crew in time of need. Had the street car crew been armed in he manner above stated, it would have sen possible to have prevented the hold-hof the Tower Grove messenger and the sking away of \$20,000 by the robbers, he could have been shot down upon THE EDGE CONFESSION.

made boid to stand before his colleagues and declare by congestion of transportation facilities, fuel shortthat "at best, because of lack of technical knowl- age, confusion and profiteering. Postponement of edge, Congress is poorly equipped" to readjust tariff action in the beginning requires more serious work schedules. "Anyhow," he says, "there are too many at the crisis. other problems the solution of which the country demands at our hands. I freely admit my lack of knowledge as to the wisdom of many of the sched- It is only fair to judge public officials by their

sistently ignored. He pointed to the folly of pass- former figure is Lasker's own estimate. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ing a measure that would throttle foreign trade at Even then, the Government would not be out of

As a Republican having a host of is a technical task with which Congress is unquali-at 2 per cent.

What the sh State, I have always felt that the cartoon- follow that the only reason for keeping import schedof all this—the large end of the horn. They would be st that conceived a donkey as the Demoules in the hands of Congress is the purely political
getting an enormous property at a fraction of its st that conceived a donkey as the Denicours uses in the names of commender with a bargaining getting an enormous property at a fraction of its cratic party's political emblem was unfair one of providing each member with a bargaining value; they would be paid for keeping it; they would to the intelligent men in the Democratic Lower which he may exchange for votes favoring obtain Government loans at 2 per cent; they would the intelligent men in the Democratic power which he may extend of obtain Government loans at 2 per cent; they party, but I am now ready to concede the special interests of some individual or group of be subject to Federal income tax exemptions.

son-Mr. Wilson an accident due to would not be cut off for the sole benefit of domestic future members of the board. the split in the Republican party. A would not be cut off for the sole benefit of domestic monopolies. Without trade there would be no rev-While Woodrow Wilson was kicking the wisdom of taking the tariff from the hands of profiteers and political spoilsmen, but it can be deprofiteers and political spoilsmen, but it can be deprofiteers and political spoilsmen, but it can be defeated and held out of power until the scientific tariff front on party harmony will save it.

A LAW THAT INCITED A CRIME.

master and be rectared and all and a salutary example of how a bad law can pro- 12,000,000 kronen of the stolen funds. It is feared of himself, and he did it successfully; and voke crime. A year ago Deputy Llorca killed Editor that the remaining 85 cents is permanently lost. ow, one of the chief sins, next to that of Moreno. Under the law he could not be tried for the refusing to worship Woodrow Wilson, is that a large number of Republicans want that a large number of Republicans want of vote for him for Senator. It is gen-tor vote for him for Senator. It is gen-ter of his victim decided that four years longer was saloon League may be "false and incorrect," as Mr inated, will get three Republican votes too long to wait for the application of justice, and Shupp says, but that reply is far from conclusive took it into her own hands. It is to be hoped that the incident will not be taken as a precedent; it is further to be hoped that it will cause the repeal of

WISE BUT BELATED ACTION.

The Retort Discourteous.

Ta the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In reference to Taxpayer's letter, wish to say if the city's noises are in investigation, of course, would be the problem of the purpose of the legislator who fails to obey orders.

It is against sound public policy that such an investigation for the purpose of the elective offices. It also maintains lobbies at all the capitols of the country and woe to the Legislator who fails to obey orders.

It is against sound public policy that such an elective offices. It also maintains lobbies at all the capitols of the country and woe to the Legislator who fails to obey orders.

the would move to the tail timeers, there he could spend his days in solitary regulative power which is now applied to the rail-lengthess, and the ringing of church bells. There is no reason in principle why such roads. There is no reason in principle why such roads. cooting of horns, yelling of newsboys power should not be applied, as the mines, like the organize greatest nuisance is a pessimistic grouch. operators could not have refused to enter a confer-St. Louis would be a far better place to operators could not have refused to enter a conter- it?"

Somebody, surely, must provide for Mr. Shupp's I could not have defied public opinion any more suc- organization and provide liberally. The leaders of know many will agree with me that St. cessfully than the railway shopmen have defied it the Antisaloon League may be crusaders, but the

nighty fine city to live in. And if others have been taken weeks ago or at the very beginning books under their wings. fon't like it, let them move elsewhere and of the trouble will have cost the people millions in Mr. Shupp should tell the public who they are. expect a whole city to cater to their higher coal prices and the miners millions in wages. selfish whims. Boost and don't knock This delay, however, makes it more imperative that "I played like a fish," said Mrs. Mallory. And Mile

all parties to the situation. Unless such co-operation A Republican Senator, Edge of New Jersey, has is forthcoming the public will be further victimized

THE SUBSIDY GOLD BRICK.

cles I have voted on during the consideration of deeds rather than by their antecedents. Chairman this measure. I think it is perfectly fair to assume Lasker of the Shipping Board was a Chicago adverthat there is not a Senator who would for one mo- tising man before his appointment by the President. ment claim he could vote with anything like com- There is nothing in his history to connect him with prehensive knowledge on a majority of the sched the shipping business. Yet, as hired advocate of the Government in a position of distinction and responsi-As if to prove the remarks of the Senator the bility, he has dictated a shipping bill which serves Senate then went to work and voted increases rang- no purpose of the Government but to rid it of property ing from 121/2 to 300 per cent over the House rates at a small fraction of its original cost and from 25 to on some eight agricultural articles and reductions 60 per cent below its present replacement value. After on three articles. Senator Edge also called the at- that the Government would pay out from \$40,000,000 tention of the Senate to what it has to date per- to \$75,000,000 a year in subsidies and expenses. The

a time when foreign trade is most needed in behalf the shipping business. It would retain from 5,000,000 The name and address of the author must of our own prosperity to say nothing of the eco- to 7,000,000 of its 10,000,000 tons, this being the estimate of completely unsalable tonnage. It would be If Senator Edge failed to make a case for a scientific tariff he at least made a confession which mated at from \$150,000,000 to \$250,000,000, for which may be accepted as representative of the whole Congress—namely, that the making of tariff schedules ing fund of \$125,900,000, to be loaned to ship owners

What the ship owners would receive is the converse

single and a pluperfect diagnostician of the only solution of the tariff difficulty is a sci-temocratic leadership.

The only solution of the tariff difficulty is a sci-terior tariff, and a scientific tariff is one which emocratic leadership.

That party has had two Presidents in will raise the greatest amount of revenue with proyears Grover Cleveland and Woodrow tection as incidental. Under the revenue test trade open the way to wholesale corruption for present or

There are glorious benefits, bonuses, preferments tow Wilson had an opportunity to keep enue. The birthright of the people could not be sold and soft snaps in the shipping bill for everybody inocratic party in power 20 years out by logrolling Senators and Representatives. The had he shown ordinary good sense and Republican party does not want to be convinced of Board and the shipping interests it is emergency legisthe wisdom of taking the tariff from the hands of lation that will brook no delay. When the eyes of the

The arrest of Karl Fritscher, an Austrian employe of the Hoover relief organization, for embezzling 20-Senator Reed refused to appear before

The killing of a Mexican Deputy by a 15-year-old 000,000 kronen, has been followed by the recovery of

WHO ARE THEY?

Judge Priest's list of contributors to the Anti-

The activities and assumptions of Mr. Shupp's organization are of such character that the public has a right to know the facts of its maintenance of way. The President is proceeding prudently toward a setfare, especially those that have to pa- tlement of the coal mine strike. He invokes the printronize the county lines. This 7-cent fare ciple of arbitration and proposes that the mining of and requires them to answer numerous and searchis a big item in my family alone. We pay coal proceed at once at the old scale of wages and ing questions. The candidate who does not answer \$27 to \$30 per month, living on the that a temporary scale be fixed by arbitration by Aug. Creve Coeur line and paying double fare. that a temporary scale be fixed by arbitration by Aug.

Every one should write the Public Serv
10, or later if necessary, to remain in effect the same sentence is pronounced on him. It seems ce Commission and complain about this until next March. After fixing the temporary the same sentence is pronounced on him. It seems, wage scale the commission would undertake the too, that Mr. Shupp's organization undertakes the task of making an investigation for the purpose of

disagreeable, there are trains overdevelopment, overmanning and overproduction in ganization should operate in the dark. Thus functioning it becomes a dangerous type of invisible The certain no one would miss him the President's intervention is a recognition of the would move to the tall timbers, the principle of applying to the coal mines the same however fine its purposes, the power it wields is too

the faithful dog-would not annoy his railroads, are engaged in an interstate business nec-furnish the money. Who are those interests? Or, to wishes and warped nature. In my opin- essary to the life of the nation. If a law providing put the question to Mr. Shupp as it was put long kn next to the unnecessary noises, the such regulation had been in effect March 1 the mine ago to a famous Tammany boss, "where do you get

Louis, with its ringing of church bells, in striking against a Government arbitration award, ravens do not feed them. The birds that keep the The President's delay in taking action that should Shupps happily and profitably employed carry check-

ALSO A TAXPAYER. present efforts meet with the energetic co-operation of Lenglen also played a whale of a game.

SOFT MUSIC BY THE SNAKE CHARMER. (From the New York World.)



NORMALCY GUOD SHIP

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

DOWN BELOW WHERE NO HIGHEALLS ARE SERVED.

FREE VERSE.

PERHAPS you have wondered what it must have been like in the time of the dinosaurs. You have perhaps pictured some salt pool

and imagined yourself looking upon that mezozoic spectacle from behind a fern. There to see the brontosaurus disporting. As well as that carnegian whopper the diplod-

Here was the sailor's sea serpent. The whale.

The pterodactyl. And God knows what.

It was a time when Nature was experimentng-just as she is now. So far as we know, the difficulty with the was that they fought all the time among themselves.

Nature stood that for a while, and then Like as not she will do the same with us We must by this time have just about exhausted her patience.

From the mezozoic they tell us we have only two or three survivors. The whale, for instance, was there He was probably for peace

He doubtless wanted a League of Nations or something like that. Anyway, Nature spared him. She sent him to sea, and told him to come

back in a million years. In the same way Nature will probably spare at the end of our own geological period a Democrat who was for Wilson and two or three others who tried to do something about the interminable conflict. .

But we digress. Such was not the thought of our poem. We wanted to say that if you have wondered what that time was like you should have seen the Ford tractor parade. There has been nothing like it since the Jurassic.

There isn't anything in a museum that was not duplicated in that parade. Every kind of doodlebug known to paleontology was in that procession. The spectacle on Twelfth street was precisewhat you would have seen could you have looked upon an old salt pool of the mezozoic.

Millions of dollars have been thrown away digging out the bones of the dinesaurs and articulating them in museums. Innumerable expeditions have gone into the deserts and mountains to recover these speci-

He has equaled Nature!

Let us turn to the new idea. The idea of Ford. He has reproduced all those creatures and put them to work. You could see every one of them in the pa-

He had the brontosaurus carrying sawlogs. The once sportive pleislosaurus has become a hook and ladder. The sluggish and slow-moving triceratops is a rubber-neck wagon.

The age of applied science is here. Show us what used to be. However prepostero We will duplicate it and put it to work.

It is in the parade!

The anthracite coal owners are willing to ar-Itrate, but don't assume from this that they

are not as hard as the soft coal owners.

"Chiffonier" originally meant "ragpicks ad ours is living up to its old name.—Arks

An entirely new slant on the controversy between Br'er Bryan and the Darwinians afforded by the suggestion that the Br'er dis-likes to blame the monkey for the sins and shortcomings of the human race. We will confess that we never thought of it in that way. We had the impression that the Br'er was trying to ram the Book of Genesis down our throats a little too literally, and since anything pertaining to religion generates more heat than light, we are afraid we are too much worked up to command much of a horizon. If the Br'er really had some idea of protecting the monkey, he is deserving of support from all societies for prevention of cruelty to animals. Blame for what one reads about in Mr. Wells' "Outline of History" and Dr. Van Loon's "History of Mankind" should rest squarely upon the shoulders of man, beside whom the monkey is a gentleman and a credit to his maker.

> WHAT MACDENES DID (Monros County, Mo., Appeal.

A chapter might be written on the passing of the piano. Once the most aristocratic of instruments and a source of both prestige and joy to its owner, it now stands neglected and forsaken in millions of homes. Its downfall can be traced directly to influences set in motion by its own ivory keys. All members of the ing done at The Hague under that conveniently learned to love music as they sat entranced upon the horsehair furniture of the old-fashioned partitions in the league of Nations in or and listened to Maudene's erudite rendition of the Sack Waltz or some other old-time favorite. And as Maudene progressed from the Sack Waltz to Poet and Peasant, William Tell, Narcissus, the Flower Song and other heavenly airs just this side of the abominations of Wagner, pa and ma and all the rest progressed with her. Good music became a household neces and got mean about playing. When she was at home she was too busy making corset covers or writing club duties to have any time for the lvories and when abroad she gave vent to that old wheese about not having any music along when the folks wanted her to sho brook, so panted their souls for music, but Maudene had them at her mercy and would not turn a wheel. Eventually the old adage to the effect that there is a man for every emergency was triumphantly vindicated and the mulish Maudenes of a million households saw the scepter pass from their unwilling fingers to a bunch of wheels and a mahogany box. The phot graph put fifty-seven varieties of music at father's command. It enabled mother to do the washing and peel potatoes while Caruse or other great song-birds meal erchestra or violin solos equal to those which tantalize aristocratic care at the Walderf-Asteria. It put the fex-tret, the jast and all the other dear to the modern youth at the back and call of Bill and Bud and the smaller kids. It kept something doing finally eloped with a corn doctor. Wherever there was a piano this experience was duplicated, so that today millions of families which learned to love music while listening spell-bound to Daughter's piano performing have turned their backs on the plane and en phonograph in order to gratify their craving for melody and to emancipate themselves from her tyranny. It might furthermore be confessed, now that the emancipation is complete, that the American public prefers any sort of music to that which is pounded out of a plane face when a piano solo is announced at an entertain-

Philadelphia is trying to do away with the practice of having the office boy or the telephone girl call up someone who is just as bug as you are and asking him to wait a minute The impression that this is not merely very bad manners, but a horrible imposition as well, is steadily growing, and if you do it you would better have your fun while you may.

It looks as if Joshua, who made the sun stand still, might have to share the limelight ultimately with Gamaliel, who says: "Let there be law."

To retain its popularity radio may have troadcast scandal—Detroit Journal,

#### The MIRROR . PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce a bias the latest comment by the leading newspapers and periodicals on the qu

BURLESQUE DIPLOMACY.

From the Springfield Republican.

THE recent burlesque that officially fa the forwarding of information concerning cotics in this country from the State Departs to the secretariat of the League of Nation Geneva by way of The Hague compels the cition, why cannot the State Department sums the courage to address itself directly to General The statement has been made that are a year to League of Nations sought for information Washington concerning narcetics without st No one in the State Department, evidently, answer the league's letters. Finally, the D Government was induced to address to Wi ton the league's questionnaire, and by this sub-fuge the desired information was received at ? Hague and promptly forwarded to Geneva. cially, it is understood, the State Department sumes that in answering the Dutch Ge questions it was forwarding data to the tories of The Hague opium convention but doubtless it is well known in Washin the league two years ago took over the week Government at Washington is childishly league actually exists, as our Government ered at the Washington conference last Secretary Hughes has lately written dir the permanent court of internati thereby acknowledging officially its exis this court was the direct outgrowth of the tive of the League of Nations. If the S can safely recognize the child, why can ognize the parent? The parent is as les

NEW YORK POLITICS. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

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Outgoing, mil today: Carr respond! United States, Con gen, Patria, Naples. BURIAL OF VETERAN SATU

Military Funeral for Ferdins Schneider to Be Held at Barn A military funeral, with but lefterson Barracks, will be saturated. aturday afternoon for Ferd C. Schneider, a private in the ty-eighth Infantry, who was in action at Chateau-Thierry, 25, 1918. 1918. His body was reiday by his parents, John W Caroline Schneider of 201 Gere chue. Besides his parents, a br iarles J. Schneider, and a ne

and uncle survive him.

The funeral of James T. Gorformer Marshal of Valley Park.

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### Society News

bury boulevard and her daughter, WEEK FOR PASADENA, CAL. Retter Acquaintance With Her Miss Eleanor Purdon, will leave St. Louis Saturday for a trip through the Canadian Rockies to Vancouver, returning Sept. 1. En route home Mrs. Purdon and her daughter will visit LONDON, July 13.—In a speech law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purdon, at San Francisco, Cal. Muss Purdon is Mrs. Purdon's son and daughter-inserkable for its Handsland Ged-lent sincerity, Sir Auckland Ged-lent sincerity, Sir Auckland Ged-British Ambassador to the British Ambassador to the Will resume her studies at Washing-

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Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Haile of ergotten the trials and sufferings of the summer at "Willoughby," Staun- Hotel.

ton, Va., with Mrs. Haile's family. Miss Helen Voight, daughter of tertain 12 guests at a bridge party this afternoon. The affair is tended as a farewell party for Miss FEMINISM PROVING FORCE Voight, who leaves St. Louis tomorrow for New York, where she will

Sir Auckland proceeded, are now of Chamberlain avenue and their playing a tremendous part in the life sister, Mrs. L. J. O'Neill of Webster Groves, have departed for Troutdale, of their voting power. He Col., and other points of interest in uded by saying that the re- Colorado, to remain until late fall.

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Mrs. R. L. Ellabarger and her t. Ambassador Harvey cited daughter, Miss Catharine Ellabarger mployment figures and trades of 5901 Pershing avenue, have gone sites to show Great Britain's to Indianapolis, Ind.. for three weeks financial and commercial po-they will remain the rest of the

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daughter Miss Georgia Hughes, have We rejoice in it, for our daughter, Miss Georgia Hughes, have ake, hardly less than for departed for Canada, where they will spend the remainder of the summer. They will stop en route at Chicago and Detroit. They are making the trip by motor.

Mrs. Fred Sale of 6016 Waterman avenue has as her guests her mother Mrs. H. E. Ritchey, and her sister, Miss Rose Ritchey, of Fort Worth, Tex. Miss Ritchey has just returned from a tour of the West.

Miss Neva Marie Adams, who was graduated last month from Cleveland High School, will depart next week for Pasadena, Cal., where she will spend three months with her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Myer.

A military funeral, with burial at mar boulevard departed Monday for Barracks, will be held Hot Springs, Vo. Before returning turday afternoon for Ferdinand to St. Louis Aug. 15, he will go to Schneider, a private in the Thirtight Infantry, who was killed the East, Mr. Meredith will visit his the East, Mr. Meredith will visit his the East, Mr. Meredith will visit his on at Chateau-Thierry, July brother, William Rhoades Meredith His body was received and Mrs. Meredith of Philadelphia, mday by his parents, John W. and who are occupying their cottage at Besides his parents, a brother, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Schneider, and a nephew Alexander of New York at their lodge in the White Mountains. In funeral of James T. Godfrey.

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Two shows, an ice cream sale and direct cash donation added \$24.05 to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund yesterday, bringing to a total of \$1814.26. Eleanor Jauss and Ruth Boettger,

ssisted by Florence Muecke, Ruth. Margaret and Ethel O'Toole, Isabella Borne, Violette Gratz, Sophie Dolis, June and May Bleines and Gertrude Woods, gave a show at 4716 Rosa avenue and made \$17.85 for the Milk and Ice Fund. Six girls managed the other show, which was presented at 3615 Juni-

ook part in the production were: Anita and Elaine Stephens, Gertrude and Mary Jane Hossee, Virginia Garcia and Florence Goodgazelle.

J. E. S. L. A. W. were the initials which accompanied the contribution the Buckingham Hotel are spending at the Schuyler-Arms Apartment of \$1.20 which was raised by the sale of ice cream. An anonymous cash donation of \$1 completes the

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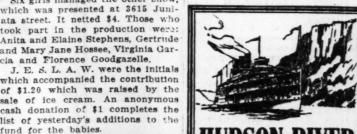
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is I. Sewart, publisher of the ston (Ky.) Herald, retiring and of the Southern Newspa-bilishers' Association, and C. Johnson, general manager Chattanooga (Tenn.) News, and to his seventh consecu-tions as secretary-treasurer,

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MISS NEVA MARIE ADAMS.

Mrs. F. Honigberg of 4406 Wash- list of yesterday's additions to ington boulevard announces the en- fund for the babies. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Voight Jr. of gagement of her daughter, Miss Mol-4442 Forest Park boulevard will en- lie Honigberg, to Julius Levinson of

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Woman's Body Was Found Bound and Gagged on Bed in Their Apartment, the Room Enveloped in Flames.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 13. Omer R. Woods, convicted of murdering his wife. Marietta Woods, in their apartment in this city on Jan. 9. was Tuesday sentenced to be shot to death within the walls of Utah State prison Friday, Sept. 1. Judge Ephriam Hanson of the Third District Court pronounced sentence after denying a motion for a new trial. A jury on July 3 returned a verdict of guilty of first degree murder without recommendation to mercy. Under Utah law this automatically prescribes death penalty. Woods chose shooting. His attorney gave notice he would appeal to the Supreme Court.

The killing of Mrs. Woods was one of the most shocking crimes which the charred body of a woman, with hands and feet tied, gag fastened about her mouth and her faw brok-The room was enveloped in flames and the smoke was made more dense by burning benzine, which had been sprinkled over the woman's body and the bed upon which she lay.

Just before Woods, her husband, had stumbled from the apartment, apparently somewhat dazed, and explaining that he had been held up by two men who had gained entrance to the apartment as he and his wife were eating lunch. Woods claimed that the men had tied his hands and feet and then secured him to the bath tub while they ran-

sacked the rooms. "Did Not Bat an Eye."

The defendant made a feeble attempt to recenter, pretending to be apprehensive for the safety of his wife, but was easily persuaded not to do so, witnesses testifled at the trial. Then, upon being informed a few minutes later that his wife was dead, and that her body was burned to a crisp, Woods "did not bat an eye," according to the testmony Chief W. H. Bywater of the fire de-

It was the State's theory that placed her body on the bed, which he later set on fire, and that his motive was collection of \$16,000 life insurance on policies, which provided double indemnity in the event the insured met death in a burning building. Whether Tee Lee Woods, daughter of the couple, will be able to collect on these policies is a matter of conjecture, since the absence of smoke in the lungs indicated that Mrs. Woods was dead before the fire was started, and since it is contended that Woods made certain misrepresentations in obtaining the

Wanted Her Life Insured. Firemen, police, newspaper reporters, the fanitor of the apart-ment house and neighbors testified to finding the woman's body after smoke issued from Woods' apartment and the alarm had been sounded. Insurance agents told of several efforts of Woods to insure the life of his wife. A drug clerk tes-tified he sold Woods a bottle of ben-

tified he sold Woods a bottle of ben-zine on the day of the murder. State Chemist Herman Harms testified there were evidences of benzine on the clothing and body of the wom-an. Oscar Zimmerman of Boise, Ihaho, testified Woods, five months before the killings, had approached him with a veiled offer to make money in an "auto accident or burning building" and that he re-ferred also to "bumping someone off." Credibility of this witness was attacked on the ground that he had been arrested at Boise on a charge of violation of narcotic laws.
On the stand, Woods maintained his wife was killed by two men who entered the apartment. He said one man bound him to the bath tub. while the other attacked and bound his wife. He declared the apartment was soon in flames and that he succeeded in releasing himself

The prosecution found discrepan-cies in Woods' story and also se-cured his admission that he had

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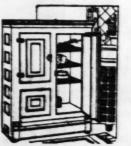
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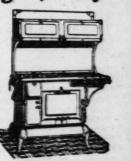
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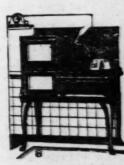
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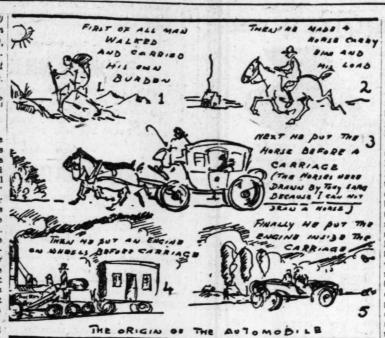
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than in the life of the body, had regarded science as a manifestation of that human arrogance which wanted to pry into divine affairs, which belonged to the realm of Almighty God, and which therefore was closely related to the seven deadly sins.

would possess all the wealth of the world while the others would be his employes and dependent upon his good will.

To prevent such a state of affairs. Marx advised workingmen of all countries to unite and to fight for a number of political and economic measures which he had enumerated in a manifesto in the year 1846 of the carry sixteenth century, had been houstle to the licate of the Church wanted to unite and to fight for a number of political and economic measures which he had enumerated in a manifesto in the year 1845, was denounced from corry uniton.

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The wool tariff will not even protect the farmer, because only 7% of the farmers of this country grow any wool. Of these who do only a small fraction of 1% grow it in commercial quantities, so that the farmers as a class will be taxed more for their clothes than they will get in the enhanced price of wool.

The bill is not a protective measure, because half of this tariff sould be ample protection. It will cost the American people ranch owners in the West, enrich a comparatively few large

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CEREI J. L. FREUND-314 N. 6th St.-Opposite Famous & Barr INCERE plan of the War Department to create in some of the great medical col eges of the country complete general hospital units that can function romptly in time of war, or in the mergency of some national disaster Dr. H. W. Loeb, Colonel in the Medical Reserve Corps and until his transfer to this special detail the commanding officer of the Missouri Medical Reserve Regiment, will be the commanding officer of General Hospital No. 53. Under Col. Loeb's command will be two Lieute ant-Colonels, nine Majors, 28 Captains and Lieutenants, 120 nurses, chauffeurs, electricians, switchboard op-erators, mechanics, cooks, plumbers, technicians for x-ray, pharmacy, laboratory and dental service; medical service for 10 wards; surgical service for 10 wards; chaplain, quartermaster's corps; motor ambulances, trucks, motor cycles and other full

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#### WOMAN FIGHTS DETECTIVES WHO TRY TO SEARCH HOUSE

immediately.

equipment of a complete war standard hospital. The organization of General Hospital No. 53 will begin

Their Clothing Is Almost Torn Off East Side Raid.

Detectives Wilson and Walker of East St. Louis had a thrilling experience at 10 o'clock last night when they went on a liquor raid to 932. Lynch avenue with a search war-

They report that they knocked on the door and when it was opened by a woman they started to read the search warrant. They say the woman refused to permit them to enter the house. At the rear of the house they found an open window and entered. They were met by the woman, who refused to permit them o go into any other part of the house. They said they refrained forcing their way, and when they tried to go past her she fought them and almost tore their clothing off before they could get away from ments, and Sergt. Meehan and Patrolman Hutter were sent to their aid. The detectives report they heard noises in the basement, and the woman shouted in a foreign language to somebody whom the of-

ficers did not see. When help arrived, the was held while Wilson and Walker nade the search. In the basement they found two barrels of mash, they The woman was not ar-A complaint has been odged with the State's Attorney against the woman and her husband. harging violation of the State pro-

#### MEXICAN CONSUL FINED \$10. STAYED ON GOOD BEHAVIOR

rancisco Alvarez Arrested When Attempting to Aid Mexican

50c

50c A WEEK

Francisco Alvarez Merican Conul in St. Louis, was fined \$10 by Acting Judge Wilbur B. Jones Judge Homer's Police Court today and the fine was stayed on good be-havior. The fine was imposed after Alvarez had told his story of the circumstances under which he and J. C. Waldron were arrested on cross-charges, in Waldron's apartment at 4747A McPherson avenue. Alvarez said he received a complaint from Mrs. Raoul Mortera, a Mexican woman living in the next apartment to Waldron's, that he had annoyed her and had called her a "greaser." When the Consul went to see Waldron, he testified, he introduced himself with the remark.

"You have insulted this lady." "You took too much for granted." the Judge told Alvarez. "You should have asked questions, instead of making assertions." He discharged Waldron. Alvarez said he would appeal from the fine.

#### DYER AND MANN ACT CHARGES

Federal Warrant Issued Against Two Chauffeurs.

Federal warrants charging violaons of the Dyer and Mann acts were issued yesterday against Ed-ward Smith. Is years old, a chauffeur, of 504 South Sixth street, and James R. Martin, 23, chauffeur, of 2800 South Broadway, for the alleged theft and transportation of an automobile from St. Louis to Great Bend, Kan., and for taking two girls on the trip. Albert Heider, 34, of 2800 South Broadway, is held under the Dyer act charge.

The girls Lillian Roban, 17, of 1713 North Mineteenth street, and Wildia Thompson, 16, said to Eve with Smith's sister at 514 South Sixth street, are named as witnesses in the Mann act case. The wner of the automobile, which was tolen Feb. 26, was questioned when ne of the men arrested declared the car had been taken in a con-spiracy to collect insurance. He was released when it was shown he had bought a car of the same make after being paid for the loss of the other-

Joe Schroeder, 1802 Oregon ave-me, Republican committeeman in the Fifteenth Ward, withdrew vesterday from the race for re-election committeeman. Marvin E. Bois-au and Fred Delport are the other ndidates. Schroeder is a candidate r the Republican nomination as

### TO HIS PRIVATE SECRETARY

W. H. Roninger, 58 years old. The Surgeon-General of the United States has authorized the organiza- Fitzgerald, 39, of 5586A Page boule- after an illness of several years. Press.)

JERUSALEM. June 12.—The movement for Arab national independence is becoming further unitation. Strike Hedjas and the Yemen have the Hedjas and the

departed last night on a honeymoon trip to Canada. Roninger was with the original

Banner Buggy Co. in Ohio and came here in the early 90's with president of the Banner Buggy Co., head of the concern since 1916. His at Once as Hospital No. 53.

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# OF LIQUOR SHIPS

Commoner Here on Way to Jefferson City Also Predicts Revolt in Republican Party.

William Jennings Bryan, stopping at Union Station for breakfast today on his way to Jefferson City for a to reporters on the proposal that the three-mile limit of American sovereignty at sea be extended, as a measure of checking liquor smuggling.

"Why have a limit at all?" Bryan sked. "Why should we let outlaws defy civilization near our shores? If a vessel loaded with liquor and equipped with guns—and I under-stand these vessels are armed—stations itself at any point near enough to our coast to set up trade with smugglers, it ought to be sunk like any other hostile vessel. No nation can afford to lend its flag to outlaws. It is a travesty on justice to maintain a fixed line, where liquor

runners can deal with smugglers."

Bryan predicted a revolt in the Republican party, chiefly on the tariff issue, and said that labor, the farmers and the former soldiers were all dissatisfied.

"The labor situation," he said, "is aggravated by the complete domina tion of the Government by the railroad interests. Government ownership of railroads will come, because the roads will not permit the regu lation necessary to the public wel-fare. The Esch-Cummins law was railroad measure, and its unpopushown by the nomination of Brookhart in Iowa, he having made his

fight on that measure. "Compulsory arbitration cannot settle railroad disputes. A board is needed to investigate labor difficulties and make public its findings that public opinion may compel a

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Here Are Just a rew-	Some Almost Like New
Estey\$65	Steinway\$235
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\$150 Columbia \$50 \$125 Columbia 45
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smith, 97, who is said to have acted as bodyguard of Gen. John B. Gordon and Generals Anderson and Evans.

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Box of 50, \$3.00

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### STATE LAWYERS ANNOUNCED

The results of a poll of Missouri lawyers, conducted by the State Bar Association, on candidates for the offices of Judges of the Supreme Court (three to be elected) and Judge of the St. Louis Court of Apwere announced yesterday by dates, of which Glendy B. Arnold of St. Louis is chairman. The other members of this committee are I. D Hook, J. M. Blayney and Perry Post

minations were:

Supreme Court, Division 1, Repu-can, Conway Elder; Division 2 (two be nominated), Democratic, Robdge St. Louis Court of Appeals emocratic, Davis Biggs.

There is no Republican contest or the two nominations to Division of the Supreme Court, since the eath of S. F. O'Fallon, who was ne of three candidates. There is Democratic contest for the judgehip in Division 1, and there is no Republican contest for the Court of Appeals judgeship. The commitee received 470 ballots from members of the State Bar Association, out of 1054 sent out. The total number of Democratic ballots cast as 285, and the Republican ballots 185. All the indorsements cite: rere by large majorities. Only lawers residing in the St. Louis Court of Appeals district voted on candi-

#### MADISON VISIT SEEN AS MOVE ON BEHALF OF PROCTOR

Meets Several Republican

visit of C. C. Madison, United States District Attorney at Kansas City, to St. Louis yesterday is looked pon by politicians as an attempt to unteract, in behalf of State Senator D. M. Proctor, the work done here in as a candidate for the Republican enate. Proctor and Brewster are

Madison called on Mayor Kiel, who embers of the Republican City mmittee in the Mayor's office, inluding L. J. Becker of the Twentywenth Ward, who was a guest at he Brewster dinner Tuesday evening le assured the committeemen that the Proctor supporters in Kansas ity were able to "deliver," while he

say that, regardless of whether they people of their wards may be expect-

### RAILROAD WORKER WALKS INTO

aborer Testified He Apparently Thought Dust-Covered Water a Pathway.

was returned today in the case of Leslie L. Hales, 26 years old, an electrician, of 3661A South Breadway, who was drowned yesterday afternoon when he walked into a 12-foot cinder cooling pit in the dhouse yards of the Frisco Rail-

was testified by a negro laborer who ompany recovered the body, said the pit for the same reason. The pit, 100 feet long by 12 wide, has

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Arthur Wheeler
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Rob Washington 2808 Clark Mrs. Arreathea Thomas 2808 Clark
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Elbert Lipsey
Homer Crise Mount Vernon, Ill Mrs. Ella Winkler Mount Vernon, Ill George Bleedorn. 2808 S. Fifty-ninth Alma Louth 2807 Armand
George Bleedorn2808 S. Fifty-ninth
Al Arnold
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Florence L. Greene
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Morris Kornblet 2830 Dayton Mollie Mack
Charles H. Hug
Alfonzia Carey 2302 Scott
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Morris, 1901A Branch.
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Hafer, 1415 Destrehan.
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Hafer, 1455 Easten.
Genewein, 2658 Eads.
Matoushek, 4255 S. Compton.
Klene, 4938 Plover.
Wolff, 4778 Cupples bl.
Tanner, 2421 O'Fallon.
Asshoff, 4778 Cupples bl.
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Vittale, 5030 Wilson.
Digregoro, 1908 Hereford.
Salomone, 4229 Shaw.
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Nations, 2741 Eads.
Middendorf, 930 Ruiger.
Funk, 1014 S. 10th.
Bohan, 2210 S. 4th.
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Margaret Nickum, 65, 32414 ½ N. 19th.

Medora A. Howe, 65, 5934 De Giverville.

W. Brown, 21, 405 N. Levee.

Regina Neumann, 71, 4125 Lee.

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Clara Bornefeld, 56, 4118 Delmar.

S. Lewis, 10, 1623 O'Fallon.

J. Bulger, 45, 1312 N. Broadway.

D. Cook, 33, 1018 S. 4th.

Margaret O'Connell, 89, 5230 Paulian.

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Turner, 69, 1229 N. 9th.

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J. Pequignot, 16, 629 Loughborough. BURIAL PERMITS.

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City News in Brief

THE 138TH INFANTRY POST, AMERI-n Legion Auxiliary, will meet at Barr anch Library, Jefferson and Lafayette enues, Monday at 8 p. m. The usual rri-y meeting at the armory was postponed ause of the mobilization of the National

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### Hornsby Gets 23rd Homer As Cardinals Get Double Trimming by Lowly Phils

Champion Batsman of Major Leagues Can Tie Record of "Cacbus" Cravath by Making Another Today-Meadows and Ring Pitch Great Ball in Overcoming St. Louisans.

By Joseph F. Holland.

only recollection of yesterday's double-header with the Phillies that one can dwell upon without an accompanying dark, brown taste. Certainly, third round elimination play in the Doyle of Algonquin were the leaders ers. there is no joy to be extracted from the fact that Lee Meadows, ex-Cardinal, shattered an eight-game winning streak by taking the first game, 8 to 2. And it would make even a professional smiler like Doug Fairbanks McKee, of Des Moines. work hard to look pleasant after Jimmy Ring had beaten Bill Sherdel, 3 to 2, in the second game.

It is easy to see now why Horne- seven hits and allowed only one nit by homer, which brought him within one of the modern National League record, is the only beacon that he exhibited in 1919

League record, is the only beacon light attached to the dark proceedings.

The double defeat is directly traceable to a weak Cardinal defense in the first game and an absolute failure of the batting punch in the third gave the Cardinals their worms, and there the attack stoped short. For five long imnings they both contests. In two games the Cardinals made a total of 15 hits, one above their average of 14 per game for the last eight games prior to yesterday's rout.

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Cole played well with his wooden throughout, but was very weak on his approaches. Doyle's score was miserable playing on the fourth and fifth holes. On No. 4, a par four, he took in the first player to turn in a par score for the morning round. Kerrigan of New York was the first player to turn in a par score for the morning round. Kerrigan Gets Par Score.

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lent games. It is rather an excus-lent games. It is rather an excus-lent games and the flat of the f able slump that a club naturally drops into after a run of tremendous in ages. hitting such as it enjoyed during the past week.

In the first game the Phillies cored eight runs off North and Barfoot, six of them unearned and a direct result of Cardinal misplays. The second game was a direct contrast. Philadelphia's three scores was a direct contrast. Philadelphia's three scores New York series opening Saturday. were absolutely clean and it was a home run by Jimmy Ring which broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh and

clinched the victory.

The first game score was 3 to 0 until the sixth when Hornsby pounded out his homer with the bases empty. It was a long drive into the left field bleachers. The Rickeymen twibe filled the bases in the second game yesterday. Sherdel's change of pace fooled the Phillies a number of times and his slow this same inning, once with one out and again with two out, but could score only one run. That made it 3 to 2 until the ninth when Phillies to 2 until the ninth when Phillies are reading files to the last three weeks in winning 14 of 20 games played. That is a percentage of 700.

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In the Second game yesterday. Sherdel's change of pace fooled the Phillies a number of times and his slow or sending files to the outfielders. However, they hit enough of them solidly to beat Bill on the threshold of his eleventh victory of the season.

Go to It, Regers. clinched the victory.

and a crumbling defense.

This Broke the Camel's Back. on base, each having been hit by Barfoot. Then Rapp doubled off delphis "Gavvy" Cravath, old Philarade that stopped at five runs when of them.
Cy Williams drove into the right-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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finor League Standings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

ALLEGED GAMBLERS ARE

ARRESTED AT CHICAGO

HICAGO, July 13 .- Forty men were

w York at Chicago.

CARDINALS

With two out Toporcer, batting f Good Pitching Wins.

It can hardly be said that Meadows and Ring were responsible for it all although they pitched excel-

> The defeat dropped the Cardinals four and one-half games behind the

Cards Playing at .700 Gait. However, the Cardinals have played

onsistent baseball for the last three

Go to It, Rogers.

Today Hornsby will have an opportunity to tie the modern National

This Bill Is No Counterfeit. field bleachers for his thirteenth Bill Pertica will probably pitch toomer of the year.
In the second game Jimmy Ring who owns an open-air, one-round de-

pitched the plural of himself around rision over Ralph Shinners and John the Cardinals. He gave them only McGraw of the Giants. HOOVER MISSES STEAMER;

between lightweights arranged between lightweights alranged in many days was clinched recently when Willie Jackson signed to box Johnny Shugrue of Waterbury in a 12-round bout before the Broad A. C. of Newark, July 31. It will be a battle between two of the few boys who have ever heaten Johnny Dupwho have ever beaten Johnny Dundee. Jackson having knocked the
speedy Italian out several years ago. Association club. Phillips formerly
while Shugrue recently won a referee's decisio nover him.

handed pitcher, from the washington
Americans. was announced yesterday by the Minneapolis American
swell was with New Orleans in the Southern Association.

# Course With 66

Sioux City Golfer's Score Four Under Par-Leads McKee, 7 Up in T.-M. Match.

OMAHA, Neb., July 12.-Rudolph golf champion, broge all existing tomorrow and Saturday. untry Club records when

#### **Baseball Scores**

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries: New York—Causey and Smith. Chicago—Aldridge and O'Farrell.

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI.

POSTPONED GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

**RUTH FORGETS ABOUT** HOME RUNS TO HELP HIS BATTING AVERAGE are

Barfoot. Then Rapp doubled off Hornsby's shins, scoring Fletcher and sending Withrow to third. Hornsby fumbled Parkinson's grounder and inaugurated a pa-Babe Ruth's remarkable return to orm isn't so remarkable after all. the science of pitching in a nutshell. four home runs in two days there is SEWELL GIVES WAY much talk of the affair, but the fact is that he forecast it himself.

Henley last week, stood on the dock here yesterday and watched the Hosher region with his bags agaze and sculls aboard.

As agaze and sculls aboard.

As arrived here in plenty of time, but decided to transact some last minute but susiness in town before sailling.

When he returned to the dock the Homeric was disappearing in the distance, so he will sail for America on the Majestic next week.

Hoover, it seems, is always hurry. They last the same should get the home runs have been more than evident of late. He sailed from New York to row in the sa

Nationals Release Hurler.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 13.—
Purchase of Tom Phillips, righthanded pitcher, from the Washington



### Knepper Sets New St. Louis Golfers Get Poor Record for Omaha Scores in National Open Event

Cole and Doyle Negotiate First 18 Holes in 79, While Burgess Has an 81 - Kerrigan Equals Par for Morning Round Over Skokie Course.

SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, GLENCOE, Ill., July 13 .- St. Louis golfers who finished early on the first 18 holes of the final 3-6hole qualifying round in the national open tournament here today, will have to improve Knepper of Sioux City, Iowa, state greatly i nthe 18 this afternoon to gain a lpace in the finals to be played

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Laura Ayton, Chicago, 72.

J. Turneasu, Elmsford, N. Y., 72.

Fred McLeod, Washington, 78.

Tom Boyd, Fox Hills, N. Y., 71, Emmett French, Youngstown, 74. Dave Robertson, Detroit, 75.

Leonard Loos, Louisville, 77. John Budemus, Corpus Christi, Te:

Ned McKenna, Rochester, N. Y., Bob MacDonald, Chicago, 72. Pat O'Hara, Richmond County, N.

Racing Results

Empire City Results.

WIN, ANDY CHANEY

LOSES IN N. Y. RING

A. A. Armour, Scotland, 80.

Eddie Towns, Shannopin, Pa.,

Ray Cole of Sunset Hill and Pat championship for the St. Louis contingent. Both light in 66, four strokes under par turned in scores of 79, which is nine up on his opponent. Robert over par. As 153 is the lowest score Colewhich has gained a place in the finals, both will have to shoot 74 this afternoon, in case a 153 will get them Burgess

in in today's shooting. Jack Burgess, the Country Club .555 544 555-43-81 George Kerrigan of New York was professional, was even worse, finish-

took a seven to get down. Towns Holes Out in One. Eddie Towns of Shannopin, Pa. in

making his 71 in the morning round, became the first player in the naonal open tournament to join the Hole-in-One Club. On the 108-var1 thirteenth. Towns put his tee shot directly into the cup on the fly and the pin held it there. He used a A. A. Armour, Scotch amateur champion, was unable to play his usual game at any time and ended

BUT HE NEEDED ALL HIS SKILL AGAINST CARDINALS

up with an 80 for the morning

Dazzy Vance, Dodger twirler, who Dutch Ruether, star south- one-sixt

reserve. If you keep on bearing down on the ball they get to expect and can act accordingly. when you mix them up the batters are continually guessing what's com-

The forgoiten trying to equal my last year's home run record," said the Babe in a story under his own signation over Ralph Shinners and John Coraw of the Giants.

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NEW YORK, July 13 .- A heavy storm shortly before game time caused the postponement of the third contest of the series between the Browns and Yankees here this afternoon.

BROWNS AND YANKEES'

Pruett Has Struck Out Ruth 8 Out of 12 Tries; **Babe Gained First Once** 

HUBERT PRUETT, the "fade-way" specialist of the Browns, has struck "Babe" Ruth out eight of the 12 times the New York slugger has faced him. "Babe" has reached first base only once in the dozen times. This was in the first game Pruett pitched in New York, May 22, when he gave Ruth a base on balls, after having struck him out previously Yesterday in four trips to the plate "Babe" once tapped to Pruett and fanned the next three .535 464 353—38 .664 354 445—41—79

Twice there were two on bases and the third time Ruth fanned with the bases full and the score tied. It was the sec-ond time that Pruett struck Ruth out three times in a single game In 11 official trips to the plate "Babe" has falled to get the ball out of the infield. He has tapped to Pruett, rolled to Sisler and fowled to Sisler. One year ago coaches in the Missouri Valley Conference failed to vote Pruett a place on the all-Valley baseball ieam. "Shucks" was then pitch-ing for Missouri U.

### Joe Lynch Going Into Vaudeville

Manager and Trainer Credit for Victory.

Buff out of his own pocket.

and all the other bantams. Lynch himself has little to of the credit to his manager and

the best condition he has been in It was learned vesterday that at NEW YORK, July 13 .- Johnny Dun- the title bout were two of Lynch's fourth. dee of New York outpointed Seamus cousins, who had just arrived from

FRED ALLEN WILL BOX
THOMPSON AT KEOKUK
Fred Allen of St. Louis will meet
Dick Thompson of Chicago in a 10round bout at Keokuk, Ia., Monday
evening. According to Allen, he has
been promised a match with Gibbons

gentine Association makes recommendations made a poor throw to third and the
ball took a bad bounce past Robert,
and into the Browns' dugout.
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third when Chill yelled at him and
two waved to him to stop at third base.
Meusel saw him not and heeded not.

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CONTEST IS POSTPONED Fighting Browns, Tied by

Pruett's Wildness Permits Foe to Even Up the Count, but H. Hits Homer—Team Now Leads by 11/2 Games.

first place margin to a game and a cited to him until each Br

first place margin to a game and a half.

It was about as hectic a contest as ever was played, that affair yesterday. It's a wonder that there wasn't day. It's a wonder that there wasn't day. It's a wonder that there wasn't day is not seeing it aff. But Complete the content of the place of the content of a free-for-all head-punching as a would not interfere unless windup, so bitter was the struggle, asked him to decide it and call so tense the feeling. But the courfused to appeal to his partner. For Five Weeks of the Browns won the plaudits said he would continue the game of the 20,000 fans and as they der protest and after 20 1 omped off the field after Danforth New Bantam Champion Gives picked Schang off first to end the game the stands gave the Fohl men a tumultuous ovation

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stand for his twenty-first homer of
the season. McManus followed with
sixth and in the seventh; but week, will take a whirl at the vau- a double to center and scored when eighth they won the deville stage. His manager, Eddie Meusel, after taking Severeid's long Vangilder, who relieved Meade, announced yesterday that he fly, threw into the Browns' dugout, would book Joe for five weeks on trying to head off McManus at third. the stage. Meade figures that in this way Lynch will be able to get back run lead, which was increased by one in the fourth. After two were Severeid smacked a double off will be ready to defend his title McNally's shins and McManus had against Burman, McHugh, Smith rounded third when Scott recovered ishly threw to second trying to get Severeid, and, when the throw was low, McManus scored.

This lead looked impressive when second and third in the third and left center, see spite of two bases on balls in the

Yankees in the Fifth, Slug Out Victory in the Eighth

Gains Applause by Fanning Ruth Three Times - William

By J. Roy Stockton,

They call the old dame fickle, but On he raced to the plate and

so constantly recently that they had about concluded that she had been won for keeps by the fat bank rolls of Colonels Ruppert and Huston. But she could not withstand the suit of the scrappy Browns any longer, and she kicked in, boys, she kicked in.

With her surrender came a hard-carned 7 to 4 triumph over the Yankees saw what Chill then and there changes the time. Not a word more did as about Meusel's going back, and his charges rushed him and whither and thither across the diamond, talking, gesticulating, ing rules and imploring. But the refused to change his decision where the year with the carned 7 to 4 triumph over the Yankees saw what Chill the provide what chill ordered and raced out to provide the chill there changes the chill then and there changes the provide which inches and the provide when the provide which increased the Brownies first place margin to a game and a

Williams Lands First Punch.

Kenneth Williams furnished the

TO HIS SUPERSTITIONS O'Brien, also of New York, last night Then the White Soy were in Cleve, in a four-round exhibition contest, plenty these days.

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MONTREAL July 12 - Jack rid, said here yesterday he would meet Harry Wills,

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After That Cloudburst, It Is Said the Only Dry Place On the Skokie Course Was the 19th Hole

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### Lynch, Buff and Managers of Both **Under Suspension**

Resing Commission Bans Cham- New Record for Hornsby.

pion Pending Investigation

NEW YORK, July i3 .- Johnny

ie, were suspended by the New

fork State Athletic Commission yes-

erday, pending an investigation of

the supposed guarantee agreement

their championship bout at the

be house would go to \$80,000 or

ore. Lynch, it is alleged agreed accept the 50 per cent net al-

Buff a flat \$30,000. For instance,

under that scheme if the net weat to \$100,000 Lynch would draw down

\$50,000 of which he must pay Buff

110,800, leaving a margin of \$20,000

for himseif. As matters turned out

ald, got but little over \$20,000 which represented 50 per cent of the

Lynch therefore will have to

ske good a difference of over

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The commission wants to dig into

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ment is contrary to its rules, else the

Buff will not retire from the ring

his manager, Lew Diamond, declared

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eks and after that will be preared to defend his flyweight cham-ionship against any contender who pears to have a chance, Diamond

Split 10 Matches

cific Coast Player Has Beaten

William T. Tilden II. national

mpion, and William M. Johnston,

er national titleholder, have met

ns. Each player has won five.

hes, making the score even be-

other in tennis matches on 10

In the first match at Chicago, in

in their last meeting which took

ace in the recent Pacific Coast

Forest Hills, N. Y., U. S. cham-

igen defeated Johnston, 6-4, 0-6,

Lendon championship—Johnston championship—Johnston created Tilden, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Forest Hills, N. Y., U. S., champion—Tilden defeated Johnston, 6—1, 1—5, 5—7, 6—3.

defeated Johnston, 6-2, 7-5,

1921.
Philadelphia, U. S. championship—
den defeated Johnston, 4—6, 7—5,

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York Velodrome, Monday

of Peculiar Guarantee.

ODAY, tomorrow or some day in the near future, Rogers Hornsby's bat will bump the home run that will tie "Cactus" Cravath's mark of 24. Shortly after that will follow another homer and a new National

How far Rogers will carry that Delehanty-like swing of his shoulders and Joe Lynch and their man- along the home-run trail is mere conjecture. If he continues his present Lew Diamond and Eddie stride he will finish the season with a mark close to 45 homers.

gotten their one-time supremacy.

the coveted diamond sculls, em-

For years U. S. and Australia

have been snatching Britain's ten-

nis and Davis cup titles, while

Mlle. Lenglen has recently won the

the British open golf champion-

Our polo team went into En

gland's own bailiwick and brought

away the international polo crown.

Almost everything in sport once distinctively British has suc-

cumbed to American speed and pep; and why, then, should it be

laughable if we think soccer foot-

oall is going the same way as other

Tityrus himself admits that En-

gland's soccer quality has waned; but he still thinks U. S. players

not qualified to oppose better than

Bring on your champions, Tityrus—we'll see what Tate

Brady & Co. can do for them.

nis committee, and the certainty

ine sportsman at both pastimes.

pility under the rules. These have

established the somewhat laugh-

able position that a "professional

in one sport is a professional in

player. He can gain reinstatement

by withdrawing from soccer; but for the sake of football we hope

he remains in it as an example

for upcoming players to imitate

Good tennis player as he is, Schwarz is an even better soccer

Soccer Gains, Tennis Loses.

third-rate British elevens.

An American-born golfer holds

blematic of rowing honors.

women's supremacy again,

ship title.

British pastimes?

Walter Hoover is bringing home

Hornsby has 72 games remaining. Thus far he has averaged one home run for each three and one-half games, approximately. hat existed between Lynch and Buff If he continues batting at the same rate he will make about 21 more circuit drives.

Lynch gambled on the "gate" and If Rogers Batted Left-Handed.

Hornsby's hitting is one of the delights of students of Swat. His is the swing of the natural hitter an dhe gets his power without having to throw himself off his feet or off balance. The only re grettable feature of the situation is that Hornsby doesn't hit from the other side of the plate. If he did his home run record would probably approach Babe Ruth's.

The reason is that all but two of the National League parks have the right field fence considerably nearer than the left field-an average of 54 feet, to be exact Hornsby's home park is no excep, tion, although the variation is only a few feet against him. With the left field fences an average of 54 feet nearer, what might not Hornsby do to Ruth's mark?

Decay of British Sport.

"Bullets" Tom Cahill, still the Pooh Bah of the American soccer world, desires to make an adequate and sporting reply to the recent comments of England on American hopes of world soccer supremacy, it might best be made in the form of a direct proposition to pit a picked United States team against an all-Br.tish

In the international verbal volleys being exchanged by Cahill and Tityrus in the Manchester Athletic News, the Briton has snatched away the lead from Thomas by coming out and naming eleven Britons who, he says, could beat anything from the United States to Timbuctoo.

The obvious rejoinder of Cahill would be to mention an All-American-born eleven that could prove its worth against the British. This being done, by turning the international bellows on the situation the flame might be fanned to a point where a promoter could handle the match.

Thus the test of England's and America's soccer merit could be 1919, Johnston was victorious, and achieved. The promoter in either country who arranges the event country who arranges the event will surely make money out of it. In England it would draw greater ionship at Berkeley, Cal. A crowds the ary of the 10 matches between tier fight. crowds than a Dempsey-Carpen Hop to it. Thomas.

two famous tennis players is as

Chicago clay court championship—

Anston defeated Tilden, 6,—0, 6—1,

ENGLAND has given us the

Equine haw-haw, at our pre-

-Johnson defeated Tilden, not so certain. It may be pointed out that a German football eleven recently defeated a crack all-English team, as several Scandinavian elevens in recent years have which has mastered the best of the Swedish and Norse elevens even when junketing through for-

In fact, England's achievements in sports show a steady decline in every particular. In past years England was supreme in boxing, distance running, field events, swimming, rowing, tennis, golf, pole and other sports. Today not shred of its ancient glory in the sports wherein it specialized

Berkeley, Cal., East vs. West— linston defeated Tilden, 2—6, 6—4, 5—7, 6—1. Berkeley, Cal., Pacific Coast chamseems to have been left to it. It hasn't had a heavyweight boxer worth mentioning since Charley Mitchell tangoed a 30round draw with John L. Sullivan. Our distance runners and those MEET WILLS IN JULY, 1923 of Sweden and France have out-

stripped England's. Ever since the Olympic games

were revived we have dominated track and field sports. away their lead and have for

heavyweight champion of the rid, said here yesterday he probi-would meet Harry Wills, negco-ellenger, on July 2, 1923, just two ara from the date when he deefa'ed caree Carpentier in Jersey City. MLLE. LENGLEN DOUBLE WINNER IN WIMBLEDON TENNIS TOURNAMENT

NDINARY lubricants in the WIMBLEDON, July 13.—The closing here yesterday of the international here yesterday of the international grass court tennis tournament was marked by two of the most spectacular doubles contests ever seen at Wimbledon. In one of these Mile. Susanne Lenglen and Pat O'Hara Wood of Australia won the mixed doubles championship by defeating Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Californis and Randolph Lycett of Great Britain. The other feature was the win-The other feature was the win-

aing of the men's doubles title by Lycett and J. O. Anderson of Austra-lia over Wood and Gerald Patterson of Australia. Mile. Lenglen and Miss Ryan annexed the women's doubles champion-ship by defeating Miss Kathleen Mc-Kane sayd her sister, Mrs Stocks, of England, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. Scraine Lenglen's playing was the feature of the mixed doubles final. Although Lycett and Miss Ryanplayed well, they could not match the spectacular shots of their rivals, and

fost in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Frankie Frisch is playing sensa-tional ball for the Glants around the far corner. He whipped out three Cubs yesterday and held a line drive, in addition to making four other

### **Brown Wins From** Barnes in Feature C. S. Tennis Match

Drewes Eliminates McCarthy in Sisler, St. Louis 420 Hornsby, St. L. 399 Cobb, Detroit 406 Loude Research Straight Sets-Hixon Springs Only Surprise.

By Davison Obear.

Play in the Central States tennis tournament at the Triple A Club was Sisler. delay of one day due to rain. Twendelay of one day due to rain. I well ty-one matches in the singles and williams. St. L. 26 Young. N. Y. 16 effortless style, that attracted the doubles event were decided.

yesterday there were several close Detroit encounters and two upsets. Wray Brown nd Charlie Barnes exhibited St Louis the best tennis of the day in their Detroit match. Brown had a hard struggle with his teammate in the first set, with his teammate in the first set, which he won at 7—5. In the second set he had an easy time, winond s ning it by a 6-0 score.

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Among those most intimately acquainted with Williams, it is no seliams in the fifth round 6—3, 6—4. highway player had taken four games in each set. The score was games in each set.
6-4, 6-4. Herbert Bryant and Ed
Serrano played three sets before
Hornsby, St. Louis Bryant was returned the victor, Gor-don Fennell surprised Arthur Reppert by winning the second set of their match. Reppert took the first Ring. Philadelphia set, 6-3, but lost the next by the same score. He won the final, 6-0. Williams, St. Louis

Hixon Beats Woody Brown. W. C. Hixon caused an upset by defeating Woody Brown in a long 249.

THE disbarment of Elmer Schwarz by the Triple A tenthree-set contest which required 36 that the St. Louis district will follow suit, should not reflect on Schwarz—a wonderful player ooth at tennis and soccer, and a genu-Receiving money for playing professional soccer, there is no argument as to Schwarz's ineligi-

won its first match in straight sets from Dr. Rice and J. K. Goodwin. Second round—Brown and Kamman de

Yesterday's Results.

SINGLES.

Second round. Ted Drewes defeated Leonard McCarthy, 6-4; 6-4; Arthur Reppert defeated Groon Fennel, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Speice and Parks, Oklahoma, de 6-0, Leo Moult defeated William H. ner and Hoerr defeated Rice and Goodwin Blerman, 1-6, 10-8, 6-3; Robert Moult 6-3, 6-4.

Who's Who In the Baseball World

American. National. LEADING HITTERS.

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resumed yesterday afternoon, after a Blue. Detroit .... 72 carey. Pittsburg. 71 brilliant strokes in LEADING BASE STEALERS.

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League totals: American, 271; National,

first after a long struggle, but was unable to secure more than four games in the next two sets. Hixon won by a 9—11, 6—3, 6—1 score. Lee Moult of the Carondelet Club played good tennis to win from William Biermann, former junior champion.

In the doubles the new combination of Joe Werner and Rollie Hoerr won its first match in straight sets

Ir. defeated William Drozda, 6—1, 6—2; Charles Speice, Kingfisher, Ok., defeated Charlie Barnes, 7—5, 6—0; Walter Fing defeated George Baldwin by default; Ted Heuerman defeated George Finger, 6—2, 6—1; Ben Parks, Oklahomic City, defeated Dr. W. Levite, 6—2, 6—1; Herbert Bryant defeated Ed Serrano, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4; W. C. Hixon defeated Woody Brown, 9—11, 6—3, 6—1. first after a long struggle, but was Jr. defeated William Drozda, 6-1, 6-2

Another new team, Smithers and Barnes, also won its first encounter. Third-round matches in the doubles will be played this afternoon.

Vesterday' Results.

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#### Williams Playing Brilliant Tennis

Former Champion Is Most Reppresentative Stylist Playing in This Country.

national champion and Davis Cup Williams, St. L. 21 Hornsby, St. Louis, 23
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LEADING RUN GETTERS.

Hattohal Champion and competitor, in the tournament on the turf of the Nassau
Country Club at Glen Cove, L. I. He St. Louis . 78 Hornsby, St. Louis . 72 gave an excellent account of his most rounds. It was his finely executed

> The former Harvard star is, perhaps, the most representative stylist in the matter of form that we have ever had in this country. The ex-planation may be discovered in the fact that the foundations of his

s'N's flight in an effort to wrest the All-T'L Comers crown this season. In the Williams now appears to be going in form he is capable of displaying he the form he displayed in 1916, when is quite the equal of "Big Bill" Til- he gained his sensational victory den II or "Little Bill" Johnston. over Johnston in the final. They represent his outstanding opponents and, by a strange coincidence, each of this famous trio has warming the bench of the Cubs, took

In the All-Comers at Philadelphia accepte and relast season Williams defeated S.

#### Three Players as Good or Better Than Molla, Mlle. Lenglen Writes

(Copyright, 1922.)
PARIS, July 13.—In a special article contributed to a French newspaper, Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, in describing her match in which she defeated Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory says foday.

ory, says today:
"I was wound up by the spirit of revenge and the desire to confound all who had so unjustly criticised me for my display at Forest Hills last year. I kept the game in my own hands the whole time, forcing the pace constantly and forcing the pace constantly and making it impossible for Mrs. Mallory to play her long drives, which proved so irresistible in the match with Mrs. Beamish. "I was perfectly cool throughou

All my nervousness, disappeared when I began to play in the presence of 15,000. Mrs. Mallory's resistance was wonderful and her play brilliant, but I consider Miss McKane, Miss Ryan and Mrs. Peacock hardly second to her in form and judgment."

George Burke and others.

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In the All-Comers at Philadelphia and reveral of his plays were sensative.

MOBILE CADDIES POST DEMANDS AND STRIKE, GOLFERS CARRY BAGS

MOBILE, Ala., July 13 .- Mobile golfers carried their own bags yes terday, following a strike of eaddies. who demand 75 cents a round and th who demand a certain a folial they find. A new rule was made recently requiring the boys to turn in the balls. The present rate of pay is 60 cents for first-class caddles and 40 cents for second-rate boys. The artikers posted a sign with their demands on the golf course and then took their seats on the fance along the course to watch develop-

"Panama Joe" Gans Wins. OAKLAND, Cal., July 13 .- "Pana ma" Joe Gans, negro, won a four-round decision over Frank Barrieta of Canada here last night;



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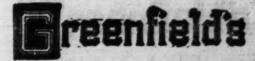
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NEW YORK, July 13.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, 2as:

"Although a number of individual issues gained, ground during the early trading today on the Stock Exchangs, the average of the control of the early trading today on the Stock Exchangs, and yigorous selling of the oil group generally in the afternoon exercised a depressing effect on the whole list. The market position of all the oil stocks including the Mexican group. The Standard Oil issues and the industry. The bond market was firm. The tax-exempt Liberty 3½s sold at a new high price and in general gilt-edged corporation bonds continued to advance while the foreign group also gained ground. Call impose was in excess of demand. After opening at 3½ per cent the rate was shortly afterwards lowered to a first 3 per cent where it stood during the reminder of the day.

"The exchanges reacted from yesterday's advances, largely as a result of profit-taking by those who had bought on the rise of the two preceding days, though trading in themarkets as a whole was inactive. Sterling dropped 1½ cents to \$4.444.

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The cotton market showed the combined influence of several bullish factors. Very dry weather in Texas was reported to be affecting injuriously the newly planted cotton, the deficiency of the readers as conductive to the profit of the prof

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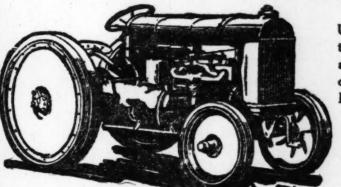
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she Apparently Was Beaten to Death With Hammer, Outside Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 13 .-Every facility of the Police Department and Sheriffs' office was centered today on the solution of Los Angeles' latest crime mystery following the discovery late yesterday of the mutilated body of an unidentified young woman about 30 years old on a lonely road near the end of the Griffin avenue street car line. The murder was one of the most brutal ever committed in Southern California, as the woman apparently had been beaten to death with a

Attractively dressed and from all appearances an immaculate and beautiful girl, the woman had bobbed hair and wore rolled-down stockings. The only mark of identification on any part of her clothing was on her pink slik lingerie, which bore the name of J. L. Hudson, Detroit, Mich. In addition to this was found an empty bottle, some automobile tracks where the machine containing the murderer turned around after the crime, bits of the girl's hair, a small portion of blood and part of the handle of a hammer used to slay the girl. Even the lining of the young woman's hat had

That a fight preceded the girl's death-a fight in which the young woman, of well developed muscles, fought a losing battle-was obvious from the surrounding circumstances.



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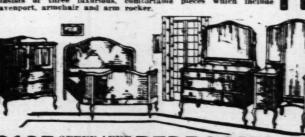
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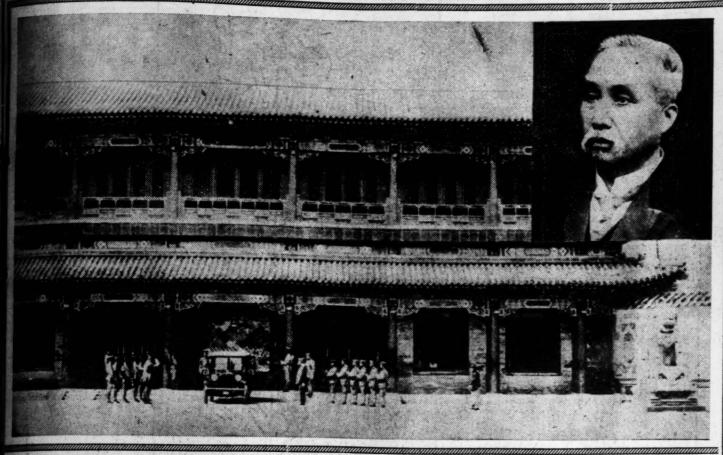
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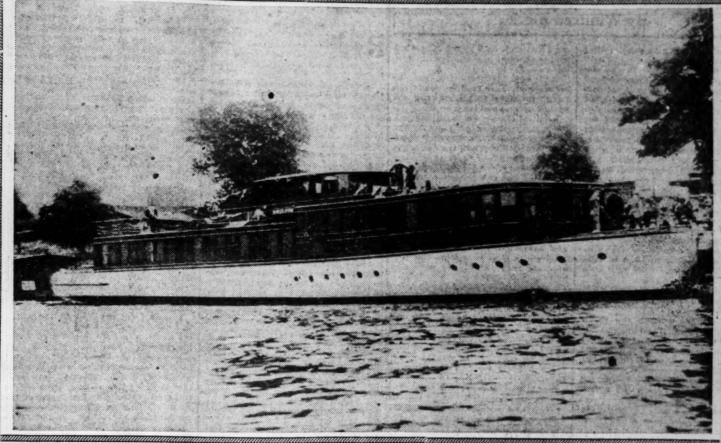
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Popular Comics News Photographs

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1922.



Hsu Chih-Chang, forced to abdicate by Gen. Wu Pei-Fu, leaves the palace in Pekin for the last time. He is in the automobile. A photograph of former President Hsu is shown also.



A palatial private yacht for cruising on the Mississippi River. It is the North Star, owned by Dr. William J. Mayo, one of the famous surgeons of Rochester, Minn., and will cost when completed \$150,000. This photograph was made at the launching at St. Paul.



Buster Keaton in an entirely new role. The film comedian nursing a baby that has just arrived in his home. His wife, Natalie Talmadge, is the sister of Norma and Constance.

—Keystone Photograph.



Chief Justice Taft registers at Sulgrave Manor, the home of Washington's ancestors in England. Behind him stands Mrs. Taft and to his right Ambassador Harvey.



Another royal wedding for Europe soon. Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark and Princess Olga of Greece, who have announced their engagement.



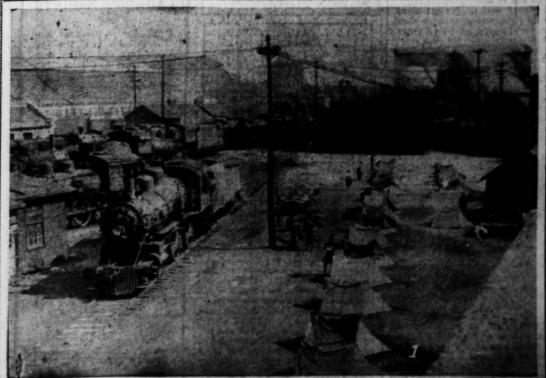
Larry Semon,
film comedian,
and Lucille
Carlyle, his
leading
woman, whom
he is to wed
shortly.

—International
Film Photograph.



Illinois National Guardsmen in control in the railroad yards in Bloomington. (1) The encampment in the yards. (2) On watch atop of an idle locomotive. (3) Col. Albert L. Culbertson, of the One Hundred and Thirtieth Infantry, in command.





: PRETTY COSTUMES

By Winifred Black

know she's dying of jealousy of you? Your brother? He's proud of you

you say-and you are proud of him? He's been your idol ever since you were a little girl? He fought for you and scolded you, and took your part and teased you, and made fun of you and loved you, even when you had your hair in a pigtail and were always eating bread and butter

Your father? Oh, yes, he's pretty well taken up with business and he doesn't make much of a fuss, but ou know that he would die to save

sort of way, happy, with your own

Well, of all the old-fashioned, mid-Victorian, impossible young persons I ever heard of:

book for a heroine! Why, you belong away back when they wore tight corsets and hoop skirts and inglets, and carried smelling salts | do I: and little doll sun parasols with scal-

she help it-when you think of the trouble you made what with teething and colic and earache and when you realize that? You took your

about his business, promising to

free, for he had found that the more he struggled the more wound

up in that net he became. Shortly after Old Mr. Toad left

Peter heard light footsteps, and once more held his breath. This time it

was Jimmy Skunk. Peter could see the white stripe on Jimmy's coat as

he dug out white grubs along the

edge of the strawberry bed. Jimmy

was very careful not to step in that net. He was so busy hunting for

white grubs that he failed to notice anything unusual in the middle of

the strawberry bed. Peter held his

tongue. He was not quite certain

what Jimmy Skunk would do should

discover him there so helpless.

After a long time Jimmy disa-

peared. Peter sighed thankfully. Then for awhile nothing happened. But all the time Peter lay listening for the

sound of more footsteps. By and by he heard them. Being wound up in that net, of course he couldn't sit

up to look. Nearer and nearer came

faint sniff. It seemed to him as if

his heart stopped beating right then

and there. He couldn't see, but he

was Reddy Fox. Peter had no hope

at all now. Finding him helpless that way Reddy would certainly

al a little distance and with his head cocked on one side looked at Peter. He was suspicious. He was very suspicious. He suspected some kind of a trap. The thing that had caught

Peter Rabbit might catch him. By and by he slowly went up to the edge of the strawberry bed and sniffed at that net. He didn't like the smell of it. If Peter had been

near the edge Reddy might have taken a chance, but Peter was in the very middle of that strawberry bed. Reddy simply didn't dare to

went away, and twice he came back. He went all around that strawberry bed hoping to find some way to reach

Peter without having to walk over that net. But there was no way.

and the more he saw of the help-lessness of Peter Rabbit the more

Reddy was trying to study the thing out, but it was as strange to him as it was to Peter. He knew that it had something to do with man, and that made him all the more suspicious. So he couldn't set up his courage to do anything more than prowi around the edge of that strawberry hed and do his best to frighten Peter Rabbit to death. The not, which had caught Peter was he hearing him and. Of manner.

But Reddy didn't. He sat down

make an end of him.

footsteps. Then Peter heard a

A Dreadful Night

By Thornton W. Burgess

The mischievous will find some day

And your father! Oh, yes, he . . . well that time you were so ill.

think how much more money Dad could have spent on him if you Camouflage, My Dear.

And so you think you ought to be dutiful and loving and, in a mild sort of way, happy, with your own. hates you for it?

Come Here, Little Sister. of them!

of them!

What, wow don't even like to hear about them? Whisper—neither avoided her.

Did he know the truth? How

and little doll sun parasols with scallops around the edges. You're out
of date: Oh, hopelessly out of the
fashion: Didn't you know that?
You'd better do a little reading along
modern lines and look a few facts
in the face, my dear.
Your mother has hated you ever
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you realize that? You took your lits you, and such as you, who are you trust me, too?"

She world what had he meant by that? She any more.

ou stole her youth.

Growing like a weed and appeartheories in the world.

Growing like a weed and appear-BUNGESS BEDTIME STORIES

> Roy made a pretense to eat. She talked away feverishly the whole time. She was thankful that the servant stayed in the room. Her heart seemed to stand still when, towards the end of the meal, Gregory told the girl she need wait nolonger. As soon as the door had closed he got up from his chair and came over to where Roy sat at the side of the table, pale and fright-

"Well," he said, "which is it to That for their mischief they must pay.

—Farmer Brown's Boy. be? Are you going to meet David

Farmer Brown's Boy.

She forced her eyes to his face.

"He's not coming," she said desperately about his business, promising to he had.

Peter didn't understand this. He might have felt a little better if he had.

thing you can do.' avoided his outstretched hand the glass, but she did not care,

the village, but she found it somehow. She supposed it was too early for Rayner to come and meet her: she walked up and down the little street with its small shops and sleepy air till she was tired out.
She asked a boy which was the Eweings' house. He looked at her interestedly as he answered, pointing towards a house standing back from

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towards the Old Pasture. The dreadful night was at an end, but Peter dreaded the coming of the day. He was afraid that that would be more dreadful than night had been.

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try to walk over that net to him.

That was a dreadful night for Peter Rabbit. It seemed to him it never would end. Twice Reddy Fox No. 173-To Cut Through Cloth Without Injuring It. Exhibit an open knife and offer to demonstrate that you can cut through cloth without injuring ": Place the knife beneath a spectator's arm. He will jump suddenly as he suspected a trap.
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he feels the sharp edge, which has apparently cut right through the cloth. But when he examines his sleeve he finds no hole whatever.

In reality, press only the flat back of the blade against the coat sleeve. But, between your fingers, secretly hold a pin. Push this through the coat sleeve and with it lightly prick your victim. He will immediately jump, and will swear that he felt the knife blade.

# Old Faiths and New Facts The Lover Who Lied

morning.

By RUBY M. AYERS CHAPTER XXV.

What! You think your mother ing all at once as a young lady when loves you?

What an idea! Don't you self.

What are idea! Don't you self.

Oh was he had some as a young lady when people thought she was young, her great dread of the morrow.

If David Scott were really to come

conceals his real feelings, but you "But he won't come—he is dead—ought to know he's sorry you got I know he is dead," she told herself again and again; but in her heart

well that time you were so ill.

What! He nursed you, himself.
when your mother gave out? And wouldn't hear of leaving you alone, not even with the best-trained nurse in the country?

Camouflage, my dear! Nothing in the world but camouflage. Gregory than of David Scott. She the world but camouflage!
And that brother of yours, just pretending all the time, too. You really bore him to death. Just You really bore him to death. Dust for that the whole ceremony would

you realize that he counts the cost she was haunted with the dread that of every fluffy frock you have and there was some deep, underlying reason for everything he had done. She Well, of all the old-fashioned, midictorian, impossible young persons ever heard of!

Catch anyone putting you in a pok for a heroine! Why, you be-

o I:
I hate every word in every one of much did he know? A hundred times she had asked herself the question.

since you were born. How could she help it—when you think of the Come here, little sister—you, with to to keep body and soul together. your clear, honest eyes and your true honest heart, and your real honest he loved her well enough to forgive

And only tonight he had said: "If

morning. She looked pale and hol-low-eyed; her nerves felt on edge. Each sound in the big house made her start; each ring at the bell set her heart pounding. She was sure it must be David Scott.

Elsie Hillyard did not come down

to breakfast. Roy and Gregory had it alone.

At last the Black Shadows began to frighten me and drive me to doing as you want." She pushed to retreat. It was time for jolly, that he was a prisoner wound up in net in Farmer Brown's strawberry bed. He no longer struggled to get bed. He no longer struggled to get climb up in the blue, blue sky. Then don't care at all what you say. I'm not a bit frightened of you, or any-

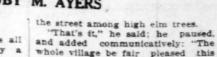
> and ran from the room. She went upstairs and put on her hat. She She went down and out into the garden. She did not know the way to

Reddy tried to study the thing out. "Why, oh why did I listen to Old Mr. Temptation?" moaned Peter.

After - Dinner Tricks



he feels the sharp edge, which has



Roy did not understand. "Why?" she asked. He looked surprised. "Bain't you heard?" he asked owlishly. "I thought everyone would ha' heard by this time that Master David Scott has come home \* \* \*"

Roy caught her breath: her little face looked frozen. "David—David Scott!" she faltered.

The boy nodded. "After years and years," he told her. "We will all be mighty glad, too. Miss Hillyard, nobody likes her at all. Mr. Scott, he was always a rare sport, he were." He smiled knowingly, as if David Scott had been a great friend of his, though he could only have been a child when David was known to Little Balstead.

Roy stood looking at him helplessafter a moment she turned and walked away.

Her head was swimming; she felt as if hands were at her throat, choking the breath from her body. It was true, then! And Gregory had not lied. David was home-David Scott was here, to wreck her life, to tell Rayner the truth! She wondered what would become

of her; she wondered what David would say. She dreaded meeting him at that moment more than anything on earth. She knew just how he would look, just what scorn and contempt there would be in his eyes. She stood still and looked up and down the village dully. She did not know which way to go. Her one idea was to get away, to put as much distance as possible between herself and him. She walked on again, to wards the station this time, though she did not realize it.

It was only when she reached it you were a perfect nuisance! Don't hug!

And only tonight he had said: "If that the idea came to her. She would you really love me, why don't you go back to London; she would hide. that the idea came to her. She would She would never let them find he

> Her whole mind felt numb and incapable of any real thought or plan; in her heart there was nothing but terror. She hardly breathed till the train had carried her some distance from Little Balstead.

She had no more idea than the dead what she could do when she got to London. She had never been there alone in all her life; she did not even know how much money she had with her. She tipped the contents of her purse into her lap and counted it-not two pounds! That would keep her a very little while.

Her head ached. She stared down at the few coins with unseeing eyes. After a moment she put them back in her purse.

There was a card amongst them -a visiting card, it looked like. She took it up apathetically; it was the card which Miss Lancing had given to her the day they said good-by on

She had not thought of it since, or of the giver; but now the memory of Miss Lancing's kind eyes gave her a throb of relief. She was a woman to be trusted; a woman to be relied on. She would go to her; she would tell her the whole miserable story. and ask her for help.

She lay back in a corner and closed her eyes. The pain in her head was almost unbearable. Presently she fell asleep.

CHAPTER XXVI. Elsie Hillyard Learns the Truth.

PAYNER had waited by the ing for Roy. He had been so sure she would come; he had told Mrs. Eweing that he was bringing Roy to see her. He paced up and down the road with growing anxiety. Had anything happened to her? he wondered. He remembered the vindictive look in Gregory's eyes the night before. Gregory would never

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her from leaving the house. It was past twelve before he made up his mind to go boldly to Little Balstead and ask for her. He was really worried now. He walked the distance quickly. His heart was beating with apprehension as he rang the bell. It seemed an eternity before anyone came to admit him. He asked for Mrs. David Scott. The girl said she thought Mrs. Scott was out, but she would inquire. Aft-

have dared to keep her, to prevent

er a moment she returned. "Mrs. Scott went out soon after breakfast, sir. Miss Hillyard is in,

if you would care to see her." Rayner hesitated; finally he said that he would. He followed the maid to the drawing-room. He looked about him interestedly as they crossed the big hall. It was a beautiful house; he had hated to hear Roy say that she did not like it.

Elsie Hillyard rose to meet him as he entered the room. She was not alone. Gregory was there with her, but he remained seated. Rayner introduced himself as Gre-

gory made no attempt to introduce

"My name is Rayner-no doubt you have heard of me; I have called for Mrs. David Scott." Elsie looked at him with a sort of unwilling admiration. She had not

expected to see a man like this from Gregory's description. "Mrs. Scott is out," she said after a moment. She naused, then added: "We are expecting her husband any

Rayner's face changed a little. "I beg your pardon," he said slowly. She repeated the words. "I said that we are expecting Mrs. Scott's husband any moment. She says she is David Scott's wife, you know, and David Scott is alive and coming here

Rayner checked a smile. "I think there is some mistake." he said smoothly. "Mrs. Scott—if you insist on calling her by that name screamed in terror as Sturdy Rayner

is my wife. We were married yes-Gregory sprang to his feet, knock-

ing over his chair. His eyes were furious; he was crimson in the face.
"Has she made a fool of you, too, then?" he said between his teeth. "I suppose I might have guessed it
" He laughed harshly. "Well
I wish you joy of your bargain. The

woman's a liar—an adventuress.

When David Scott comes she'll be arrested for passing herself off as his widow. She's an adventuress of the worst type a thief-a crim-

ward. His eyes blazed.
"Say that again," he said, "and, by God, I'll kill you!"

"I say what I like. I'll say" • • • He broke off. Elsie Hillyard

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#### THE BATHING GIRL IES



### Fashion News Notes

PARIS—Nothing is more attractive than a tall basket, overflowing with flowers, the handle topped off abric. This, however, is the correct by ribbon streamers. This is an idea way for wraps to look at the more than the correct way for wraps to look at the more straight. manufacturers, and the newest voiles have patterns of this sort, the flowers and ribbons affording an excuse for a fantastic array of different shades. When not so ornamented, the latest voiles may have a pompadour design. White and ivory voiles are indescribably lovely when crossed by knots and garlands of forget-me-nots and rosebuds.

PARIS-It is on the Parisienne that the black crepe de chine tailleur reaches perfection. She has not made the mistake of gowning herself in a simple, long line suit of this soft material, and letting it go at that. Wisely she has added the necessary touch of ruffles and a gay waist coat. The ruffles are like something out of the directoire period, often of burnt ivory net or lace, and plentifully employed not only down the front of the blouse, but also inside the cuffs of coat sleeves. The waist coats are copied from those works by the Louis XVI beau d' snuff colored silk or satin sprinkled with tiny flowers in blue, pink

NEW YORK.—Almost any cos-tume may be matched in the little crush silk sports hats, which are so universally becoming. They are comparatively inexpensive, so that two or three of them added to a summer wardrobe are not a shocking extravagance. For motoring or for use on any occasion when it is necessary to have a hat that olings snugly to the hair, it would be difficult to find anything better. They have, too, the added charm of being dressy enough for wear in a restaurant or on a roof.

NEW YORK-Some of the hat novelties seen on a stroll down Fifth avenue are the untrimmed panama, the scarf chapeau and the jungle. The untrimmed panama is exactly as it sounds, its only decoration being a painted design in the center of the front. The scarf chapeau is a tiny black creation fitting the head snugly, and finished with a rolled scarf of thick silk in brilliant orange The jungle is a gay green hat wide and flat, trimmed with big, exotic leaves in shades from green peacock, with four parrakeet heads peeping out at intervals from among

PARIS.—Limpness characterizes the wraps seen on fashionable occasions. They are very lovely, though

ment. They usually have straight collars, mere bands clasped in front by jeweled buckles. Fringe is used on them in profusion, adding in some curious way to that limp look caused by the soft fabric and the lack of

PARIS.—With the straight line chemise gown still very much in vogue, designers have been obliged concentrate on trimmings to the end that each frock shall not be pre-cisely like its fellow. Gowns therefore show an amazing variety of decoration. The chief innovations along these lines are strips of colored leather, lacquered braid, lacquered ribbon, ebony girdles thickly gemmed, silk or organdy flowers in lavish numbers, and embroideries of colored straw, closely plaited.

LONDON.—Black and silver, biege and sable, navy blue and white are, for the instant, combinations of color which have a wide appeal. This is because they were the colors worn by the royal visitors at a recent social event. Many modified copies have been made of the Queen's hat, which was black and silver brocade with a long, biscuit-shaded plume; of her gown, which was beige lace over beige charmeuse, and of Princess Mary's costume, which included a fringed cloak of navy crepe marocain and a wide navy hat faced with

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Many pongee suits have made their appearance here in the past few days. The colors, as always, are the natural creamy tint, black and dark blue. But somehow there is a more dressy touch to many of these models which lifts them from the nondescript class of yesterday into a class full of chic. The proper touch comes in the introduction of a bit of color—not too much, either. A bit of vivid embroidery across pockets or on a collar, a gay silk handkerchief thrust carelessly into a pocket, or-in one case—the mere addition to a cream suit of a brilliant orange silk scarf.

#### VACATION By Sophie Irene Loeb

THE train was crowded with returning tourists,
And there were sighs and regrets
At the parting with pleasure and return to problems. Soon the motley mass was on the move, Leaving behind field and stream and mountain, Back to the seething center of men and things. Two women, strangers, sat in a seat and talked.
"Ah, me," cried she of the gay gown and dangling earrings, "How tired I am! I will be so glad to get home. "That last Chinese shawl nearly played me out; "I did so want to match the orchid color of my dress

"With one of the new shades of the Orient,

"And I shopped and shopped and shopped

"But I got it.
"And that hand-made dress for sister Ann's Christmas present. "Did you ever see so many souvenirs, and weren't they lovely?" the

"I had to get another trunk to bring them all. "What did you find to buy?" she queried.
"I bought nothing," came the soft answer, "but I found, oh, so much. "There was so much to see that could not be bought with money, "So much to enjoy that a king's ransom could not purchase."

"And what are these things?" the other asked curiously. "What are they! Have you not just left there? "How could you fail to hear the song of the sea,
"The sigh of the woods, the soothing hum of a summer afternoon,
"With long shadows on the grass?

"And the sparkling dew of the morning?
"Have you not listened to the nightingale? "And watched my Lady Moon in her most mellow mood "As she smiled down over the mountain

"And sent stray beams over the peaceful valley?
"Have you not heard the brook at twilight
"As it softly wended its way o'er moss-covered stones? "Have you missed the fragrance of the pine woods?
"Nor felt the soft earth underneath with every step? "Ah me, there will be much to recall in the long winter evenings, "Much to reflect on during the snow and the sleet, "Much to lighten the load in the busy office, crowded throng.

For I have had a vacation "Communing with Nature, whose storehouse holds "The mementoes, the price of which is the same

"To the pauper or the peer.
"The souvenirs that satisfy the soul."
And the other woman was silent

For she had not seen or heard these things-She was busy buying.

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#### SALMON CHOWDER

CUT one large potato and one-half onion into small pieces; bofl in a cup of water, then add red pep-per, a few drops Worcestershire sauce and a quart of milk. Just before the milk boils add one small can salmon and two hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, and a few broken Blackberry Hard Sauce

C REAM one-half cup of butter, then gradually beat in one in of sugar. Mash and rub blackberries through a strainer; there should be one-half cup. Add to first minuture drop by drop, stirring constantly. Raspberries may be substituted for the blackberries and make a most delicious sauce.

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There was a breathless silen moment in the big room, regory scrambled to his feet and was bleeding a little whad struck the steel fender; as an ugly bruise on his tempilled out a handkerchief with g hands and tried to hide

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a cup of water.
Il together until clear and
about 15 minutes before
from the fire a full cup of from the fire a full cup of its. This amount will fill a m small glasses and is de-

#### RIPE TOMATO LAY

ONE peck tomatoes peeled and sliced, eight onions sliced thin, one cup salt. Let stand 24 hours. Drain off all liquor and add two quarts vinegar, one tablespoon each of ground mustard, ginger, cloves, allspice and one-half tablespoor cayenne pepper. Cook slowly two or three hours and when nearly done add four pounds of sugar and onequarter pound white mustard seed. (Last not necessary.)



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#### AS THE CAT JUMPS.

HANK MULLER, on a summer's day, Ran for office, so they say.

He started out to stump the State And to the populace orate.

In every county Henry's voice Proclaimed him as the people's choice.

The platform on which Henry raced

To drys he was as dry as dust, And said the law was fair and just.

He said that liquor was a curse, And beer and wine was even worse.

He said the blight of demon rum Had put the country on the bum.

His battle cry of "Down with booze!" Caused many voters to enthuse.

But when appealing to the wet He only could express regret,

That liberty was but a joke, And we were wearing slavery's yoke.

He said he didn't drink himself, But kept a bottle on the shelf.

And any friend who craved a nip Was welcome to a little sip.

And so he went from stump to stump, While watching for the cat to jump.

And all the voters noticed that Old Hank was jumping with the cat.

#### THE STOPPING PLACE.

Leonard is going to try to stop Tendler, and Tendler is going to try to stop Leonard, and the ministers of Jersey City will try to stop them both on July 27.

mpsey and Harry Wills have signed an agreement to fight time, somewhere, Rather rague, but sufficient to give the

Jack Dempsey waives the color line, but manifests a preference for the long green.

ing overtures to Catcher Schmidt, grand opera salary.

Benny Leonard received \$25,000 for spanking Rocky Kansas. The spankee received \$15,000 as a balm to his wounded feelings and seating

#### HOT AIR.

"Strangler" Lewis recently broadcasted a challenge to Jack Dempsey for a mixed bout by radio. He is willing to meet Jack

See where Jack Graney has gone to the Western League. It's back to Des Moines for Jack.

When Ken Williams couldn't make a home run for himself he stuck up his mitt and tilted one into the bleachers for Aaron Ward.

#### SAYS KEN.

COUNT that day lost whose low descending sun Views from thy hand no sign of a home run.

See where Dame Rumor is going to trade Babe Ruth to the White Sox if she can get the two clubs interested to sanction the deal.

#### METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



GRATIFIED AMBITIONS.

#### MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT "CLEANED-UP" FROM SOUP TO NUTS\_By BUD FISHER.

WUTT LAMPED AN ITEM IN THE PAPER YESTERDAY WHICH IMPARTED THE VERY SAD NEWS THAT THE AVERAGE MONEY IN CIRCULATION PER CAPITA IS SIXTY ONE BERRIES AND FORTY TWO CENTS. THE BOYS MADE AN INVENTORY AND GOT A VERY SEVERE SHOCK. SOME GUY HAS 61 BUCKS THAT BELONGS TO JEFF, AND MUTT IS SHY SIXTY ONE BUCKS AND FIVE CENTS.

THEY INTEND TO

GET WHAT THE LAW OF AVERAGES

SAYS IS THEIRS.



LISTEN, JEFF, SLIP ME THE



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#### BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By RUBE GOLDBERG.



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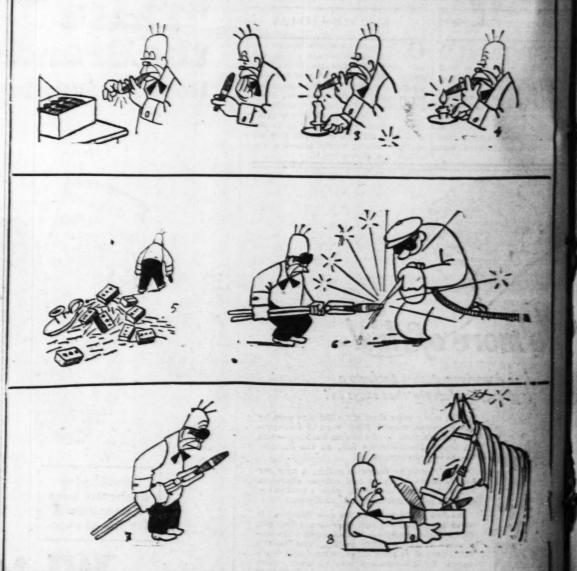


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A PUZZLE—By FONTAINE FOX.

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